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## Assembly Sets \$182 Budget

### Committee To Ask City To Curb Speeding Along Roads Adjoining Campus

In a two-hour long session last Wednesday the Student Assembly set up its budget for the year 1941-1942, appointed five committees, made four recommendations, and dispensed with numerous routine questions which arose.

The budget, including a \$60 appropriation for May Day and a \$30 appropriation for printing, office supplies, postage, etc., totaled \$182. This exceeded by seven dollars the estimated budget of last year.

Committees were formed to study the possibilities of a College song book, a men's student government, in the dormitories, better faculty-student relations, revision of the elections by-laws, and campus politics.

It was recommended to the General Cooperative Committee that coat racks be placed in the lobby on the infirmary side of the Dining Hall. This recommendation was received by the Cooperative Committee which in turn requested Mr. Kent's cooperation.

A further recommendation was made by both bodies to the Administration asking them to request action by the city in curbing speeding on Jamestown and Richmond roads, also that special

(Continued on Page 8)

### Sly's Recital Well Received

In a program ranging in versatility from a dressed-up version of "The Arkansas Traveler", to a Chopin sonata, Mr. Allan Sly, of the Music Department, gave the first piano recital of the year to a packed house on Sunday night.

Playing almost entirely without a music score, Mr. Sly gave a performance remarkable for its smoothness and for the adaptability to the varied moods of the sonatas and tone poems which he played. Supplementing the program with brief discussions of the background of the music, Mr. Sly gave the recital a note of informality which appealed to those hearers who were unfamiliar with the selections.

The program included Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58," "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8" by Liszt; "The Arkansas Traveler" as arranged by David Guion; "Chelsea Reach" by John Ireland; Paul Hindemith's "Sonata IV"; "Jeux d'Eau" by Ravel; "Feux d'Artifice" by Debussy; Albeniz's "Triana"; and "In A Vodka Shop" by Arnold Bax.

## BULLETINS

### THEATRE OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held by the William and Mary Theatre on Wednesday night from 9:00-10 in the Wren Kitchen. All students who are interested in the theatre are invited.

These interested students will meet the faculty staff, consisting of Miss Althea Hunt, Director; Mr. Arthur Ross, Technical Director; and Mr. Prentice Hill, Designer, as well as students already active in theatre work.

### DEAN'S LIST

On October 7th Mr. J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Men, announced that the names of Arthur Hartman and Hugh Watson should be added to the Dean's List.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All freshman and sophomore men who are interested in the fields of teaching and coaching in the secondary schools or in teaching in the Army or Navy or other defense organizations are asked to call at Mr. Lambert's office.

## Open Frosh Tribunal Metes Raw Justice To Quaking Freshmen

### Fiasco Of Punishment Gives Night Of Delight

As row upon row of freshmen stood quaking beneath the fiendish stares of the upperclass wizards and witches, the Freshman Tribunal carried on its weekly session last Friday. This time the meeting was held in Phi Beta so that all might take delight in the cruelty of that night.

To give the right atmosphere, Mr. Robert Ellert entered, paddle in hand, and opened the meeting with his most distinctive accent. After something about "never an unfair decision been given out," there was much hand clapping and general approval with the exception of one sophomore who remembered last year's raw deal.

Mr. James Hendry, chief justice, then appeared and in all his dignity he said, "Silence and QUIET!" accompanied by a cow bell. Mr. Henry VanAmburgh (give-me-a-break) Joslin then read the names of the first group, who, incidentally, are the pick of the freshmen crop. The names read were those of Sam Helfrich, John Cone, Melvin Van Zant, Bob Leonard, Bill Bombow, Abner Pratt, Antoinette Robinson, and Bill LaFayette.

After discovering to everyone's horror that some freshmen were not present, the highlight of the evening came with the trial, conviction and sentence of both John (J. C.) Cone, the Mr. Moto (cycle) of W. and M., and Antoinette (B. (Continued on Page 5)

## Two Speak At Honors Convocation

### Young and Roberts Talk; Officers Are Presented

Speeches by Dr. Young and Douglas Robbins, president of the Student Body, highlighted the sixth annual honors convocation held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Wednesday, October 15th. The exercise, presided over by President Bryan, was a short one and consisted of the introduction of the President's Aides, other presentations, and two addresses.

The program opened with the Choir processional, followed by the introduction of the President's Aides by Malcolm Sullivan, Chief Aide and President of the Senior Class. Dean Lambert then presented the Class Officers, Officers of the Student Body, the Members of the Men's Honor Council, and the Women's Honor Council.

Douglas Robert Robbins then addressed the convocation speaking on the student's attitude toward democracy. This speech attracted widespread attention. The College Choir rendered the song that won the "Alma Mater" contest sponsored by the General Cooperative Committee last year. The music is by Mildred Lyons, and John Prinziavalli, the words by Margaret Ann French. It was received with enthusiasm by the students. Dean Lambert then presented the winners of the Grayson Scholarships and the Merit Scholarships.

Dr. Young then traced the history of Physics scholars from the past to the present. He first mentioned Galileo and brought the history of Physics up to Millikan (Continued on Page 8)

## HOMECOMING

Registration of alumni on Saturday morning, November 8, will mark the beginning of Homecoming festivities which center about the V. M. I. game that afternoon.

Following a tentative schedule, the parade with its floats sponsored by civic and student organizations will begin at 10:30 and will be followed by a picnic lunch at Lake Matoka.

Due to the popularity of this luncheon in other years and because a large crowd is expected, there will be a 50c charge to members of the alumni association and 75c to all other persons wishing to attend.

The game itself will start at 2:30, and, following dinner in the evening, there will be a Homecoming dance at 9:00 in Blow gymnasium.

## Hoening Talk Slated For November 5

Mr. Frederick Hoening, former instructor at William and Mary, will return on November 5 to tell the story of his adventures. He will speak in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at eight P. M.

Many of the upperclassmen know Mr. Hoening personally and all know him by reputation. He left his position on the William and Mary faculty in 1940 to offer his services to the British Ambulance Corps. For some time, he was needed here in America, but finally, last year, he achieved his (Continued On Page 8)

# President Favors Assembly Student Book Store Proposal

## George Weber's Band At German Club "Co-ed" Saturday

### Dates Of Club Members Will Be Given Favors

Suspense, worry, and competition have been the three rules for the period preceding the German Club Co-eds on Saturday, October 25, as William and Mary girls, for the first time this year, turned the tables and asked the boys, "Hey, what you all doing this Saturday night?" The admission prices for these girls will be \$0.83, German Club stag; \$1.35, German Club drag; \$1.85, non-German Club stag; and \$1.85, non-German Club drag. The rise in the rates was caused by the luxury tax imposed by the government on each ticket.

George Weber and his orchestra, which played at Ocean City during the summer, will provide that jitterbug momentum for the charming co-eds and their dates.

The decorations are to remain a secret, but Marx Figley, president, announced that German Club members and their escorts will participate in a figure. At this time, the lucky boys chosen by Club girls will receive favors. The dance, which is formal, will last from 9:00 until 12:00.

## ODK and YWCA Help Red Cross

The Red Cross drive for members is being sponsored on this campus by the members of the YWCA and ODK. They have issued the following statements:

"The students of the College of William and Mary should realize that this is a very critical time in the history of the American Red Cross. People are everywhere preparing for eventualities, as they surely will arise in the future. It is for this reason that all over the country people are rallying their strength to help the Red Cross perform duties which only it can do.

During the past year the demands upon the Red Cross have been unprecedented. Fortunately there has been an increase in the membership, but demands are going to grow more and more. To meet this growth, the membership must grow also. It is therefore all the more important that the students should realize the importance of the membership drive, and give the utmost cooperation to the members of the YWCA and ODK, who are working hard to make the drive a success."

## College Band Elects Officers

The offices of the William and Mary College Band were brought to completion Thursday by the election of Barbara Ruhl to the position of secretary-treasurer. This election was made necessary when Barbara Gannell, who had been chosen for that position last May at the regular band elections, failed to return to school this year. With Barbara Ruhl's unanimous election the offices and their respective holders become as follows:

President, Darrell Watson; Vice-President, Richard Mears; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Ruhl.

The positions of president and vice-president are both held by seniors, while Barbara is a sophomore.

Immediately upon her induction to the office the new secretary-treasurer was presented with dut- (Continued On Page 8)

## Administration To Give Immediate Consideration

By J. M. BELLIS  
President Bryan has announced himself in favor of a college book shop and indicates that the College will immediately consider its possibilities, it was learned yesterday from John E. Hocutt, Assistant to the President.

### Twenty-five Years



Dr. Donald Davis, head of the Biology Department, is celebrating his twenty-fifth year with the College.

## Celebrates 25th Year With College

### Dr. Davis Senior Faculty Member

As this marks his 25th anniversary as a professor at William and Mary, there is no better time than the present for us to get to know Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the Department of Biology, and Senior Member of the faculty.

He came here in 1916 after teaching at De Pauw University, and liked our college so much that he has been here ever since with the exception of a year during World War I.

He received both his A. B. and Ph. D. at Harvard, became a member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary in 1912. He (Continued on Page 5)

This announcement followed a recommendation by the General Cooperative Committee last Thursday which expressed the hope and desire that a college book store, operated for the benefit of the students, be established as quickly as feasible. The recommendation called President Bryan's attention to the poll of student opinion in the FLAT HAT last week which represented 94% of the students as in favor of a cooperative book store.

Special attention, warned Mr. Hocutt, must be given to the distinction between a College book shop and a cooperative book shop. A college book store would be College-run; its profits would only indirectly accrue to the students. A cooperative book store, on the other hand, would be student-managed and capitalized; its profits would accrue directly to the students in the form of a 10% to 20% reduction in rates.

The Cooperative Committee in making its recommendation felt that the difficulty of financing a (Continued on Page 5)

## Campus Politics To Be Studied

Politics again took the limelight when, following its customary flare-up at the mention of the word, the Student Assembly authorized a "Dies" Politics Committee to investigate unfair political practices.

The primary object of the committee, according to Jack Bellis, chairman, is to study the politics of this campus and others with the elimination or alleviation of unfair practices in mind.

The committee's work will in all probability continue over several months with numerous students and faculty members being requested to present their views. Attention will also be given to political conditions and legislative restrictions on other prominent campuses.

It is hoped, continued the chairman, that an intensive study will (Continued on Page 8)

# Czechoslovakian Artist Chooses W. & M. for First Eastern Showing; Sokol Works Here October 25

## Themes Portrayed With Startling Realism and Horrible Ugliness

Czechoslovakian Koloman Sokol has the first eastern showing of his distinctive works at William and Mary. This current exhibition of his etchings, engravings, and lithographs will be shown in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from October 25th to November 8th. Already recognized in Europe, Sokol has made a new name for himself in Mexico.

Sokol portrays his themes through fantasism. Misery, terror, and pain are boldly expressed in his sinister, morbid figures. To those whose taste in prints runs solely to the decorative, these etchings and engravings will come as a shocking assault. There is nothing of the pretty in them; this is not gift-shop art. Rather is it the work of a profound artist, moved to the depths of his consciousness by a world of reality.

In a sense, Koloman Sokol is a primitive, not necessarily in technique. (Continued on Page 5)

## We Could Aid Americas With Better Relations, Says Inman In Lecture

Stressing the renaissance or awakening that has been going on in South America for the past 20 years, Dr. Samuel Inman addressed a small crowd in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Thursday night. This lecture was the second in the series of lectures on Latin America.

Housing conditions were very bad, the educational system was poor; consequently there was a high rate of illiteracy. Tubercu- (Continued On Page 5)



This is one in a series of wood cuts by Koloman Sokol, Czechoslovakian artist whose work will be exhibited in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from Oct. 25th to Nov. 8th

## Emma Jane, Famed For Cook Book, Boasts Damn Yankee Christening

You all know her as Emma Jane, but her full name is Emma Jane Beauregard Jefferson Davis Lincoln Christian. You've passed her almost everytime you've gone downtown because she sits in front of the Peninsula Hardware Store in her white cap and black cape, selling her famous cook book to tourists and passersby. She's been there pretty nearly every

weekday for four years, and has had a lot of time to think about her past long life.

She has worked for Mrs. Blanche Elbert Moncure here in Williamsburg for over forty years and lived with the Moncure family in New Kent County, Virginia, when she was a little girl. She was born in New Kent County (Continued On Page 8)

## In This Issue

IN THIS ISSUE of the FLAT HAT we inaugurate a new column. Its purpose is to direct the reader's attention to the most interesting as well as important stories in the paper.	page 1, col. 2
Named by three Yankee soldiers, Emma Jane Beauregard Jefferson Davis Lincoln Christian, we know her as simply Emma Jane, dispensing her famous cook book in front of the Peninsula Hardware Store	page 1, col. 3,4
The FLAT HAT has latched on to the latest trend in music. In "Popularly Speaking" by Martha Newell swing fans can find out about the latest "jive" currently hitting the "Juke" boxes	page 6
We may think that Franklin D. has his problems balancing the budget, but they seem like child's play to the mighty budget recently appropriated by the Student Assembly in a two hour session last Wednesday. One hundred and eighty two dollars was the final sum appropriated	page 1, col. 2
"Show your linen, Miss Richardson" goes the song, and so goes "Gas Light". Beneath voluminous petticoats, the fair ingenues of Miss Hunt's current production are reverting back to their gay 90's characters and are preparing for their big nights, October 30, 31	page 8, col. 1
Following a recommendation by the General Cooperative Committee last Thursday, that a college bookstore operated for the benefit of the students be set up, President Bryan announced himself in favor of the project and indicates immediate administrative action	page 1, col. 8
The tables are turned this week, with the co-eds doing the dating. All eligible and goodlooking males are on their toes as the German Club co-eds look for dance partners for their little shindig Saturday night	page 1, col. 5
He sailed on the Zam Zam. He served in the British Ambulance Corps, and he was also an instructor at William and Mary. Mr. Frederick Hoening, well known to upperclassmen, and glamorous to freshmen will return on Nov. 5 to tell of his adventures.	page 1, col. 4
Judges to the right of them, judges to the left of them volleyed and thundered. The poor freshman at the tribunal "Their's not to reason why, theirs but to say,	



# Attention Men Students! See Schedule for Photographic Appointments

## Second Section of W. & M. Year Book Appointments Announced On This Page

Individual pictures to be made by Chidnoff, the New York photographer who has taken the Colonial Echo pictures for the last two years, will be taken in Room 100 of the Wren Building from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily from October 20 to October 29. Schedules of the appointments for the girls appeared in the last issue of the FLAT HAT. The boys' appointments are in this issue.

Appointments have been scheduled for all the students of William and Mary. Anyone who cannot keep his or her appointment at the scheduled time should report at the desk in the Wren Building to receive an alternate appointment. The students who do not desire to have their pictures taken are asked to report or inform the staff early this week in order that the time may be kept open for someone else.

A uniform drape will be used in taking the pictures of the girls. In order to simplify matters, girls are requested to wear blouses, not slip-over sweaters or single piece dresses, so that changes may be effected without disturbing their hair. Boys are requested to wear white shirts, dark coats, and dark ties.

Prices for the individual pictures which will be taken for all classes will be as follows: Seniors, \$3.25; Juniors, \$2.50; Sophomores, \$2.25; and Freshmen, \$2.00. All students are obliged to deposit at least one dollar at the time of the sitting, the remainder to be met when the proofs are received. No pictures will be taken after October 29.

Monday, October 27	
A. M.	
9:00	Brown, William
	Baumann, William
:05	Brown, Cecil
	Briggs, Lyle
:10	Bridgers, Henry
	Barnes, Radcliffe
:15	Bailey, Theodore
	Camp, David
:20	Chafin, William
	Abbotts, William
:25	Chipok, Stephen
	Coll, Florencio
:30	Couch, Paul
	Morton, Harry
:35	Perry, Henry
	Peterson, Jack
:40	Pierce, Harry
:45	Pursell, William
	Zigmund, Radolinski
10:00	Brook, Morton
	Brehter, Francis
:05	Boles, Thomas
	Blanford, George
:10	Bergwall, Willard
	Burns, Brendan
:15	Apostolon, Alexander
	Andrews, Hunter
:20	Alfrund, Richard
	Chambliss, Arthur
:25	Chapman, George
	Chargin, Walter
:30	Cirigliam, Patrick
	Clary, Grayson
:35	Clandon, Chester
	Colonna, Salvator
:40	Colston, Thomas
	Conkey, Robert
:45	Council, William
	Cox, Harry
:50	Olinstead, George
	Refey, George
:55	Ransone, James
	Raschi, Victor
11:00	Brown, James Luther, Jr.
	Bradford, Owen Lee
11:05	Bowman, Earnest Melvin
	Battahia, Joseph John
11:10	Bliderhack, Frank Lippincott
	Baker, Marvin Steele
11:15	Axon, Peter Madicon, Jr.
	Appenzeller, Robert Gordon
11:20	Anderson, James Robert
	Ammonette, Robert
11:25	Alcorn, Richard Cortland
	Albert, William Elvin
11:30	Chesson, Wesley
	Clinton, Wm. McKensie
11:35	Colston, Jesse
11:40	Ostrow, Gerald
	Palessa, Domenic
11:45	Plumer, Richard
	Pratt, Abner
11:50	Prichard, Roy
	Ramsey, Garrard
11:55	Rand, Sumner
P. M.	
1:00	Brown, Regis
	Blanford, Robert
1:05	Bellis, John
	Buchanan, John
	Bucher, David

Monday, October 27	
P. M.	
1:10	Axon, Donald
	Allison, Marvin
	Allen, Norman
1:15	Champa, Anthony
	Clarke, Lloyd
	Coiner, Robert
1:20	Nenbauer, Richard
	Newhouse, Wesley
1:25	O'Connell, John
	Ohanian, John
1:30	Owen, Richard
	Pitzer, Henry
1:35	Preist, Ernest
	Proctor, Robert
1:40	Cone, John
	Steece, John
1:45	Stuart, Albut
	Wallach, Elliot
2:00	Anderson, Charles
	Walsh, Robert
:05	Walthall, Ashby
	Ward, James
:10	Ward, William
	Ware, Donald
:15	Walker, Malvin
	Brennan, William
:20	Bowman, James
	Blagg, John
:25	Carney, Abner
	Chandler, Robert
:30	Clarke, Horace
	Reilly, John
:35	Meeks, Montie
	Rinklin, John
:40	Rives, Louis
	Robbins, Douglas
:45	Carter, John
	Mears, Richard
:50	Robin, Belvin
	Modlin, Carey
:55	Safko, William
3:00	Brenner, Leo
	Brelstord, Harry
:05	Brooks, Phillip
	Braner, Paul
:10	Boakmyer, Robert
	Bernstein, Stanley
:15	Campbell, Ross
	Carlen, Walter
:20	Carr, John
	Charsky, Joseph
:25	Clark, Blake
	Clowes, John
:30	Cohen, Edward
	Meeks, Charles
:35	Menzel, Robert
	Restrick, Thomas
:40	Merrick, John
	Merriman, John
:45	Merritt, Roy
	Messler, Lee
:50	Middleton, Vance
	Milberg, Stanley
:55	Carson, John
	Robbins, Samuel
4:00	Roberts, Herbert
	Milestone, David
:05	Miller, Thomas
	Moates, Guy
:10	Romney, Henry
	Monaghan, Edward
:15	Moore, Charles
	Scott, Morency
4:20	Bembow, Wm.
	Belvin, Thomas
4:25	Bass, James
	Barritt, Robert
4:30	Barger, Robert
	Athey, Thomas
4:35	Anderson, Edward
	Alleworth, Robert
4:40	Abernathy, James
	Arron, Howard
4:45	Sprathy, Philip
	Steckrath, Robert
4:50	Stott, Stanley
	Taliaferro, William
4:55	Stull, Chester
	Talley, Banks
5:00	Sutton, Roy
	Larry, William
5:05	Svetkey, Edward
	Taylor, Donald
5:10	Taylor, Okey
	Taylor, Robert
5:15	Tew, Howard
	Thomas, John
5:20	Thomas, Richard
	Thompson, Stanley
5:25	Torrence, Frank
	Trotter, James
5:30	Trout, Otto
	Tunstall, Garnett
5:35	Ukrzynowski, Graal
	Urquhart, David
5:40	Vanderweghe, Alfred
	Van Sant, Robert

Monday, October 27	
P. M.	
5:45	Veader, V. Frederick
	Vermehye, Dyckman
5:50	Zepht, Fritz
8:30	Williams, Arthur
	Williamson, David
:35	Williamson, R. C.
	Wilson, Richard
:40	Winder, Augustus
	Winfield, Kenneth
:45	Winn, Hyman
	Woodbridge, Hensley
:50	Woods, Dudley
	Wooley, Roger
:55	Wooley, Vincent
	Wright, Melvin
Tuesday, October 28	
A. M.	
9:30	Burd, Floyd Smith
	Bartlett, Thomas L.
:35	Burgess, L. Reid
	Camp, John Douglass
:40	Clay, Albert Webster
	Copeland, Richard W.
10:00	Brown, Richard Lawton
	Butler, Charles Robert
:05	Bass, Marvin C.
	Butterworth, Louis
:10	Chapman, Robert
	Clarke, Wm. Garland
:15	Cline, Richard E.
	Coleman, Nathaniel
:20	Crane, Thomas F.
11:00	Curtis, Huntington
	Isaacs, Garland
:05	Custis, O. Westcott
	Jesse, John
:10	Darden, Edgar
	Judge, Edward
:15	Davis, William
	Kahn, Melville
:20	Devany, Walter
	Karabedian, James
:25	Diehl, William
	Karlson, Edmund
:30	Donnelly, Robert
	Karlin, Walter
:35	Dorman, Lee
	Kelly, Claude
:40	Doumar, Albert
	Klein, William
:45	Dunham, Bradford
	Knox, Horace
:50	Eastham, Robert
	Lam, Harry
:55	Eger, Frank
	Lanahan, Robert
P. M.	
1:00	Crum, John
	Langton, Charles
:05	Cunningham, Hughes
	Lansman, Irving
:10	Dingle, Thomas
	Lapolla, Marx
:15	Dreifus, Edward
	Larking, George
:20	Lascara, Vincent
	Ellet, Charles
:25	Menzel, Robert
	Lauver, Robert
:30	Ferguson, Wilfred
	Leftwich, James
:35	Harkavy, Howard
	Leshan, Lawrence
:40	Horsberger, James
	Levy, David
1:45	Harris, Emanuel
	Irwin, Newell
1:50	Harris, Irwin
	Itzkowitz, Bernard
1:55	Hayne, Robert
	Jackson, Jess
2:00	Heatwole, Wallace
	Jacobs, George
2:05	Heffner, William
	Jarrett, Dilmus
2:10	Heins, Charles
	Jennings, Clarence
2:15	Henderson, Robert
	Jester, Winfred
2:20	Hendon, Robert
	Johns, Harry
2:25	Hendry, James
	Johnson, Harvey
2:30	Higgins, Richard
	Jones, Blanchard
2:35	Hill, Richard
	Jones, William
2:40	Hills, William
	Joslin, Henry
2:45	Hodgkins, Leland
	Kelly, Herbert
2:50	Hoffman, Mervin
	Kelso, William
2:55	Hollbrook, William
	Kendler, Jesse
3:00	Holland, Joseph
	Keppler, Bernard
3:05	Guy, Thomas
	Morewitz, Burt
3:10	Gulley, Jack
	Morewitz, Harry
3:15	Groton, Charles
	Poplinger, Herbert
3:20	Griffith, John
	Read, Benjamin
3:25	Griffin, Bobby
	Ream, Donald
3:30	Greenfield, Eugene
	Daniel, Robert

Tuesday, October 28	
P. M.	
3:35	Greene, Robert
	Dudley, Lane
3:40	Greenblath, Milton
	Ellert, Robert
3:45	Gosnell, Fred
	Hubbard, Arthur
3:50	Goldschmidt, Eugene
	Huber, Erwin
3:55	Gilleland, Andrew
	Beal, Frank
4:00	Gibbs, Wayne
	Arnest, Phillip
4:05	Gans, Paul
	Addington, Wm.
4:10	Friedman, Harold
	Cornell, Richard
4:15	Freeman, John
	Sykes, Robert
4:20	Halschub, Edward
	Voyles, Carl
4:25	Hooker, Lester
	Sanduson, Robert
4:30	Hornsby, Robert
	Simonsen, Louis
4:35	Horsley, Guy
	Smith, Charles
4:40	Horvitz, Walter
	Smith, Willard
4:45	Howard, Robert
	Shead, Emmett
4:50	Hubard, Edmund
	Solomon, Joseph
4:55	Hudgins, Robert
	South, Robert
5:00	Hundley, Edwin
	Spillane, John
5:05	Hurley, Stuart
	Strange, William
5:10	Hutcherson, Nathan
	Summerell, Joseph
5:15	Hutcheson, Robert
	Sullivan, Malcolm
5:20	Hymen, Jerome
	Swanson, A. Vick
:25	Tefft, Wm.
	Thomas, William
:30	Todd, John
	Tompkins, Eugene
:35	Troot, Edgar
	Tyler, Lyon
:40	Van Sant, Melvin
	Vaughan, Orville
Wednesday, October 29	
A. M.	
9:00	Davis, Richard
	Rose, Gerald
:05	Dee, Delmar
	Reisfeld, Arthur
:10	De Shelley, Raymond
	Remich, William
:15	Dew, Thomas
	Reville, Gilbert
:20	Dorais, William
	Ringheim, William
:25	Douglas, James
	Ritchie, Miller
:30	Douglass, Howard
	Sanderlin, Wallace
:35	Dowie, Robert
	Sanders, Richard
:40	Ellenson, Samuel
	Savon, David
:45	Eutirsle, John
	Sozia, Ralph
:50	Faulconer, Robert
	Schneider, Warren
:55	Hardy, Edward
	Shaffer, Edwin
10:00	Crawley, Ray
	Slater, William
:05	Crockett, Cecil
	Smith, John
:10	Dehaven, Phillip
	Spillane, John
:15	Dietrich, Clifford
	Richardson, Thomas
:20	Ditto, William
	Ridder, Joseph
:25	Douglas, Paul
	Rinoldis, Paul
:30	Donmar, Edward
	Rohl, Henry
:35	Downing, William
	Rollo, Mario
:40	Edmunds, William
	Rose, Robert
:45	Emerson, William
	Salamanca, Raoul
:50	Farish, George
	Salasky, Phil
:55	Hackett, Walter
	Schutz, Henry
11:00	Grover, Bill
	Lusardi, Vincent
:05	Gray, Cecil
	Murdoch, Frederick
:10	Brown, Norman
	Murray, Kenneth
:15	Grattam, George
	Musante, Harry
:20	Graham, Marvin
	Palmer, Nelson
:25	Gordon, John
	Paynter, Thomas
:30	Goodman, Richard
	Peck, George
:35	Gillam, Joseph
	Peebles, Manning
:40	Garvey, Bob
	Phipper, Arthur

Wednesday, October 29	
A. M.	
:45	Gander, Lee
	Pickler, James
:50	Gage, Frederick
	Plunkett, Edmond
:55	Friedman, Stanley
	Wohl, David
P. M.	
1:00	Griffin, Cecil
	Morris, Elmer
:05	Grembowitz, John
	Murdon, William
:10	Greene, Edwin
	Musser, William
:15	Goodlow, William
	Peterson, John
:20	Gooden, Elmo
	Pointer, James
:25	Goldstein, Bernard
	Pope, Harvey
:30	Gluckman, David
	Pope, William
:35	Glassman, Eugene
	Powell, Albert
:40	Giordano, Lawrence
	Schneiderman, Robert R.
:45	Gill, William
	Seekford, Page
:50	Gill, Thomas George
	Simmons, Carrol J.
:55	Gallon, Richard
	Simmons, H. E. Bruce
2:00	Griffin, Donald
	Shaw, Howard P.
:05	Frank, Howard
	Shields, Frank E.
:10	Foster, Hansford
	Seawell, William W.
:15	Forward, Lawrence
	Schwartz, Sidney
:20	Forber, Thomas
	Simpson, Mervyn W.
:25	Forkovitch, Nick
	Sinclair, Clement F.
:30	Ford, Virgil
	Sizemore, Julian C.
:35	Foley, John
	Smith, Howard M.
:40	Fleming, James
	Smidl, Robert Ch.
:45	Fitchett, Gill
	Smith, Thomas E.
:50	Fischer, Edward
	Smith, Wiley C.
:55	Fields, Harold
	Smither, Bryon M.
3:00	Foster, Dixon
	Longacre, Robert
:05	Forney, Harry
	Lawrence, James
:10	Folkes, Joseph
	Lorden, William
:15	Fitzgerald, John
	Lugar, William
:20	Fiery, Howard
	Morris, William O. Jr.
:25	Fields, John
	McArthur, James
:30	Faison, Ronald
	McGinn, Kenneth
:35	Feaster, John
	McHinnay, John
:40	Haddock, Reyburn
	McLaughlin, Donald
:45	Habers, Donald
	McLaughlin, George B.
:50	Hawkins, William
	McNamara, David
:55	Hassfee, Eugene
	McCarthur, Alexander
4:00	Hanson, Gordon
	MacDonald, Colin C.
:05	Hanson, William
	Macon, James B.
:10	Harding, William
	Magee, John C.
:15	Harrington, Charles
	Mann, John
:20	Davis, Frank
	Manzi, Anthony
:25	Delaney, Ralph
	Maples, Bruce
:30	Diamond, Eli
	Mapp, Alf
:35	Eilke, Frederick
	Marasco, Charles
:40	Harnesberger, Hugh
	March, Lloyd C.
:45	Harris, Robert
	Marcus, David
:50	Harrison, William
	Markowitz, Joseph
:55	Hartman, Arthur
	Marringer, Harvey
5:00	Heathcote, George
	Marshall, John
:05	Heier, George
	Marshall, Robert
:10	Helfrich, John
	Martone, Leo
:15	Helfrich, Samuel
	Massey, Charles
:20	Hickey, James
	O'Connor, Raymond E.
:25	Hollins, William
	Masters, Harlie H.
:30	Hollis, John
	Matthews, Robert F., Jr.
:35	Holloway, Drewery
	Maucione, Anthony
5:40	Holloway, Sidney
	Maume, James, Jr.

Wednesday, October 29	
P. M.	
:45	Hollowell, Jack
	Maxson, Henry V.
:50	Holmer, George
	May, John D.
P. M.	
7:15	Howard, James
	Kelly, James
:20	Kent, Harry
	King, Harold
:25	Kline, Earl
	Knight, Robert
:30	Knox, Glenn
	Komar, Harold
:35	Korcowski, John
	Korsak, Vincent
:40	Kott, Irwin
	Lazell, Edward
:45	Leonard, Robert
:50	Lewis, Charles
	Logan, Frank

Wednesday, October 29	
P. M.	
:55	Loneragan, Harry
8:00	Warrington, Caleb
	Waters, James
:05	Watson, Darell
	Watson, Hugh
:10	Watts, Charles
	Way, William
:15	Weaver, Walter
	Weeks, William
Wednesday, October 2.	
P. M.	
:20	Weinberg, Robert
	Weiss, Leon
:25	Weiss, Edgar
	Werlin, Irving
:30	West, William
	Whitehead, Philip
:35	Wiat, Charles
	Wigger, Robert

MATOAKA PARK RIDING SCHOOL

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For information Call Barrett Hall Of. 208 or Stables 71

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS

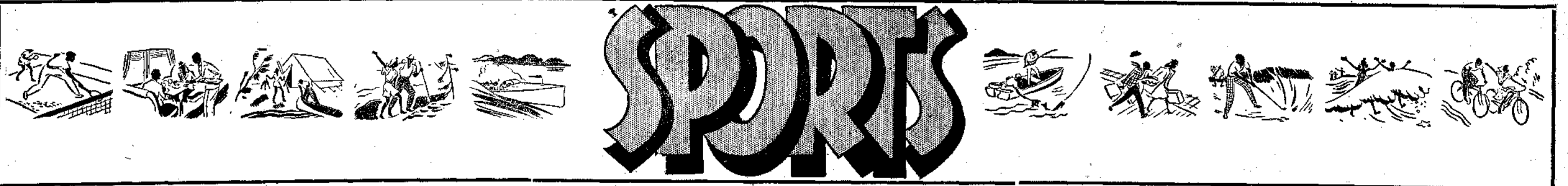
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# Indians Face George Washington, New S.C. Entry, Friday Night

## THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

### THE BACKBONE OF ANY TEAM

We have before us the sports section of the Sunday paper containing the stories of the games completed on Saturday;—let's look at a few of the headlines. The first thing that catches our eye on the first page is "Dudley Sparks Cavaliers to 27-7 Win". Then at random over the rest of the paper we see such lines as, "Kuzma, Harmon's Successor, Passes Michigan to 14-7 Decision Over Northwestern", "Harry Baugher is W. & L. Star in Victory"; "Carolina Snowed Under 52-6, As Tulane Backs Run Wild", and "Stud Johnson Races 70 Yards for Tally". This could go on indefinitely, as in practically every article the headline bears the name of some back.

We were just wondering how many of these touchdown-getters would have their names there if it were not for a certain seven men up in front of them, the boys that really do the work but rarely get any credit for it. Of course we are referring to the line. When a tailback gets the ball and dashes through tackle for a nice gain or a touchdown, the average fan will exclaim—"Boy, look at him go! He is really good." But let him be stopped cold for no gain or thrown for a loss, and you'll hear something like, "Why that punk tackle didn't block his man out." Of course when he does get his man no one says a thing about it. Now we're not denying that a back can, through talents of his own in the open field, elude tacklers without a great deal of blocking. But as far as getting into that open field is concerned, no one can deny that it is entirely determined by the kind of blocking the other ten men on the team do. So far all of this talk has been concerned with offensive tactics. Now to look at it from the defensive point of view.

In this light, the linemen, individually and collectively, probably get a little more of the glory and praise than they do otherwise. In fact a guard or tackle who has a happy faculty for breaking through and throwing opposing backs for a nice loss stands a good chance to make an all-something on other teams regardless of whether or not he knows the difference between a cross-body and shoulder block. Of course it is highly improbable that such an extreme case would even make his own club, but there's no doubt that the linemen's chief play for a little credit comes when his team is on the defensive. A guard breaks through and throws the opposition for a four-yard loss before the play can get started, a tackle crashes in and throws his face and chest in front of the ball as it leaves the kicker's foot, or a host of linemen bury a passer fading back, either throwing him for a sizable loss or hurrying his pass to such an extent that it goes incomplete or is intercepted by the back who will probably make headlines for merely reaching up and picking it from the air. These feats are noticed by the sports writers and others who pick the honorary teams, and as they have to have a line, the defensive line star stands a better than even chance.

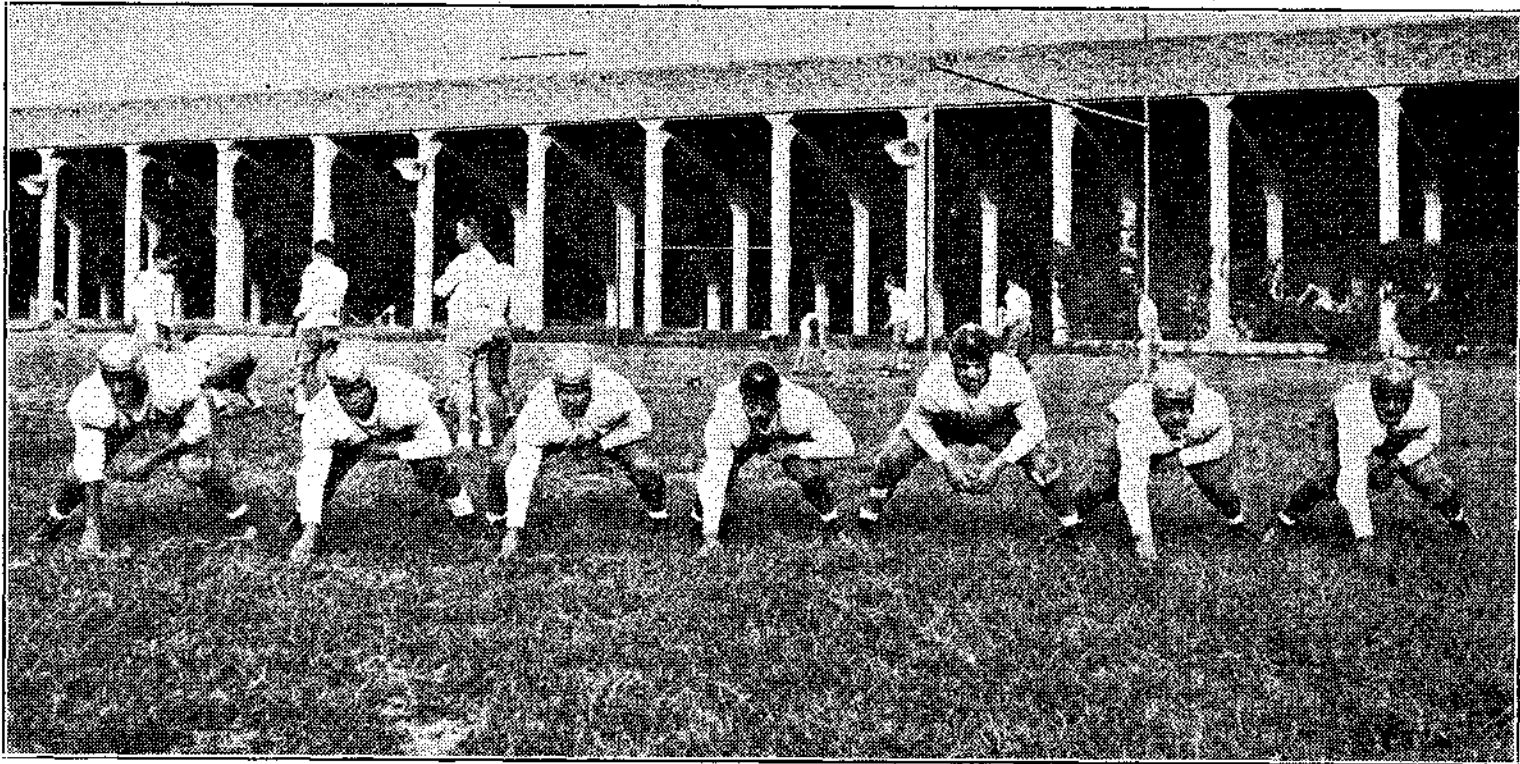
This season to date, the William and Mary team has chalked up 148 points to its opponents' 47, and with the exception of Navy no team has scored more than once a game which shows that our "seven chunks of granite" have been right in there all of the time. Who are these seven men; where do they hail from, etc.? Well, let's take a look and see. Starting from left to right, we have:

Left-end, Al Vandeweghe

Al is a junior this year who came to William and Mary in 1939 as part of the "fabulous freshman" team of that year. He hails from Teaneck, N. J., and when he reported here, was considered one of the better backs on the squad. Last season he was used chiefly as a blocking back. This season, however, he has been shifted to the flank, and is doing a

(Continued on Page 7)

### THE BACKBONE OF ANY TEAM



Pictured above is the William and Mary line that will oppose the Colonials next Friday night in Norfolk. They are, left to right: Knox, Right End; Bass, Right Tackle; Fields, Left Tackle; Ramsey, Right Guard; Goodlow, Center; Holloway, Left Guard; and Vandeweghe, Left End.

## Indians Defeat Fighting Hampden-Sydney Eleven



Jim Hickey who scored twice against Hampden-Sydney last week end when the Tribe took its fourth win of the season, 28-0.

Five 14-year old boys have been admitted to City College of New York as freshmen.

Shirley Porter was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B. A. degree and honors, although handicapped by blindness.

### All Points Scored During First Half In 28-0 Win

William and Mary's Indians, making their first appearance since 1917 on the Hampden-Sydney gridiron, rolled up a 28-0 score over the Death Valley Tigers last Saturday afternoon before 2,500 spectators. Scoring all of their points in the first half, the Indians coasted to victory.

In the first period, the charging W. and M. forward wall blocked Billy Hay's punt, which was recovered by Harvey "Stud" Johnson on the Hampden-Sydney 30. Then sophomore Bob Longacre heaved a pass to Al Vandeweghe for the initial William and Mary score.

The remainder of the scoring came in the second period. Two of the touchdowns came on sensational sprints, one by Glen Knox and the other by little Jim Hickey. Knox intercepted Weber's pass on his own 30 and raced 70 yards down the field for touchdown number two. Then Hickey quickly added another tally as he dashed 60 yards to cross the Tigers' goal.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Freshmen Down V. M. I. Yearlings by 19-6 Count

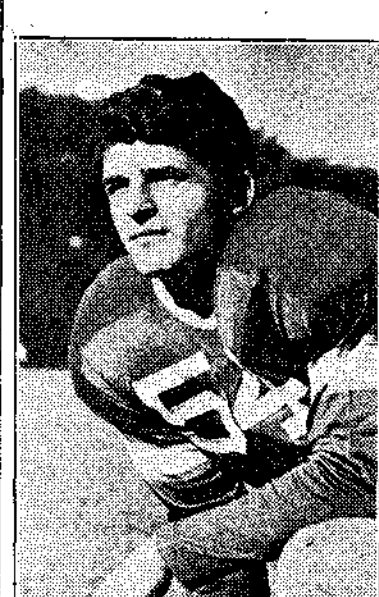
### Win Is Third Straight Paposes Show Power

Whipping a strong V. M. I. freshman eleven last Friday, to the tune of 19-6, the William and Mary yearlings established themselves as the strongest frosh squad in the state.

Immediately after the opening kickoff, the Paposes threatened the Keydet goal on Nick Forkovitch's brilliant 54 yardrun. After several line plays and brought little gain, Buddy Hubbard faded back and let loose a short pass to Leo Martone for the first score. Nick Forkovitch's conversion gave the home squad a seven point lead.

### Waters Goes 82 Yards

Shortly afterwards W. and M. was again pressing. The drive was stopped on the V. M. I. 18 when Hubbard's fumble was recovered by the Keydets. In the second quarter V. M. I. opened up with a passing attack and combining it with Dick Deshae's hard running, they marched to the Indian 3 yard line, where W. and M. took over the ball on downs. Several plays later, W. and M. intercepted and took possession of the ball on their own 19. In one of the pret-



Walt Fedora, acting captain for the George Washington Colonials in the game Friday night, is shown above.

tiest plays of the game, Soapy Waters then swept wide around his left end, scooting along the sidelines for 81 yards and a

(Continued on Page 7)

## Norfolk To Be Scene Of The Colonial Game

With a record of one victory and no losses in the Southern Conference, William and Mary's powerful Indians will entertain the newest member, George Washington University, next Friday night in Norfolk. G. W. has one Conference tie, under their belt as they seek their first win in the new football league. This is their first year in the Conference and they are out to make a good showing.

The D. C. lads will be led by big, hard-charging Steve Fedora, who has been appointed captain for this W. and M. game. Very little is known of the boys from the Nation's capital, because it is essentially a sophomore team. Captain Fedora is the most publicized man on the team, as he made a very determined bid for national honors last year, as time after time he went through opposing teams' lines. It may turn out to be a duel between the William and Mary line and Fullback Fedora. The George Washington team is very big and fast, averaging around 195 pounds. The line held

(Continued on Page 7)

## Harriers Lose To Keydets by 17-46

### Thomas is First To Finish for Indians

The Virginia Military Institute Flying Keydets defeated the William and Mary varsity harriers last Friday in Williamsburg to the tune of 17 to 46. This meet was the initial appearance for both teams in cross country competition this year. In a meet held in Williamsburg last fall, Virginia Military Institute won the State cross country title.

Chewning of V. M. I. grabbed an early lead in the meet and although he was rushed, he held the lead until he crossed the finish line. Chewning was closely followed by two of his team mates and Phil Thomas, winner of the State cross country race last year. Thomas of William and Mary placed fourth in this meet. The winning time of Chewning was 22:21.5. Other William and Mary cross country runners who placed

(Continued on Page 7)

## 150 Pounders To Play On Saturday

### Virginia To Be Met At Charlottesville

With their first game scheduled for Saturday with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, the 150 pound gridders scrimmaged all last week. Coach Dick Simonson stressed blocking and tackling especially and the team is showing definite improvement in these departments.

The "Little Injuns" will play two other important games. One against Washington and Lee here and the other against Randolph-Macon at Ashland. An attempt to schedule a game with Christ Church School last week end was unsuccessful.

From reports that have reached here from Charlottesville, the University's 150 pound team shows considerable promise. Some of the players have had much experience at football, both in high school and college.

This year an award will be made to the Virginia champion of the 150 pound football loop by one of the Richmond newspapers.

(Continued on Page 7)

## WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

## SPORTS

### Intramural Point Ratings Posted

#### Point Awards Explained By The Intramural Council

This year the intramural manager, Flossie Yachnin, has announced that there will be a bulletin board outside of Jefferson this year where a continuous chart of the student's standing in intramural points will be kept. Also, in the office, a record has been kept of each girl's progress in intramural sports, so that at any time she can find out how she stands in relation to the 350 points required for a monogram.

The Intramural Council awards points on the following basis:

In all activities under the Intramural program (except the Song Contest), individuals who have played the required number of times shall receive

- 50 points if their team places first.
- 40 points if their team places second.
- 30 points if their team places third.
- 25 points if their team places

fourth.

20 points for participation.

When a girl has not played the required amount, she shall drop one notch. Example: Team XYZ places first in a sport requiring participation in four games. Miss "A" played only three games; therefore, she shall receive only 40 points instead of 50, although her team came in first. The requirements are as follows:

Hockey—2 games for dormitory.

Tennis—4 matches for sorority; 2 for dormitory.

Ping Pong—4 matches for sorority; 2 for dormitory.

Badminton—4 matches for sorority; 2 for dormitory.

Basketball—2 games for sorority; 1 for dormitory.

Swimming—2 events for sorority; 2 for dormitory.

Bowling—bowl 3 games.

\*Song Contest—entry into contest.

Archery—entry into contest.

Bridge—2 days play for sorority.

(Continued on Page 7)

## May Challenge Sweet Briar To LaCrosse Game

Again this year the girls are trying to develop a Lacrosse team. Miss Grace Felker is coaching again and has high hopes for the team. They want to challenge Sweet Briar, and by the looks of those girls on the field it seems as though Sweet Briar is in for some strong competition. Many upperclassmen have returned who

(Continued on Page 7)

## Open Archery Meet October 27

The second event in the Intramural program this season will be the Archery Open Tournament on the 27th of October. Anyone interested can participate, and individual points will be awarded. There will be two targets up this week for anyone who wants to practice. The tournament will

(Continued on Page 7)

## Kappa, Barrett Lead Intramurals

### Eighty Girls Played Tennis For Sororities and Dorms

Although there are a few games left to be played, the Kappas will undoubtedly be first in the final results of the opening intramural sport of the year, tennis. The Kappas have won 24 sets, and are undefeated. The Alpha Chis are in second place, having won 16 matches. There is a tie at present for third place between the Tri Deltas and the K. D.'s, which may be broken when the Tri Deltas play the Phi Mus in a postponed game this week. The Gamma Phis and the Pi Phis have both won nine, this is another tie which will be broken as one of the final games to be played this week is between the Gamma Phis and Pi Phi. The Thetas and the Chi O's have both won seven games, and the Phi Mu's have won six.

In the Dormitory league, Barrett is in first place with seven matches to its credit; Jefferson is a close second with six, and Brown is third, having won five matches.

Chandler has three, and Phi Beta and the Faculty Homes have won one match. In this league there are three matches yet to be played, which are: Jefferson vs. Phi Beta, Brown vs. Phi Beta, and Jefferson vs. Phi Beta. These matches may effect the ranks of the Dorms, for they are all so close.

This year there has been a large number of girls who have participated in the intramural tennis matches. There have been 80 altogether, and many of these girls have played most of the matches. On the winning Kappa team, Katie Rutherford, Margaret Beard, Marjorie Lentz, Nancy Ryan, and Carolyn Cook were responsible for that 100% average.

Ailene Mims, Dawn Logan, Mildred Talmadge, Emelia Garcia, Jean Wiegand, Jane Craig, and Marilyn Miller were those who played for Alpha Chi Omega. The Tri Delta team consisted of Lucille Peavy, Margaret Alexander, Nancy Morrow, Helen Marshall,

(Continued on Page 7)

## S.A.E., Sigma Pi Top Intramurals

### Second Floor Monroe Leads Dorm League

The Intramural touch football league is waxing as hot as the second game of the World Series with "Dem Bums" from Flatbush leading the Yanks. The keen rivalry in the Fraternity league was exemplified in last week's games when in each battle unsurmountable spirit was displayed.

The Sigma Pi and the SAE's have afforded the best opposition in the league. The formidable SAE aggregation continued their winning streak, lashing out a 27 to 6 victory over the spirited Theta Deltas. Towering Jim Ward starred in the backfield for the SAE's, completing passes and making many spectacular end runs.

Making a successful debut in the league two weeks ago, by swamping a determined Pi Kappa Alpha club 42 to 0, the Sigma Pi's kept their hats in the ring for touch football supremacy by defeating the Kappa Alpha's last Monday, 13 to 0.

Avenging their first defeat by the Kappa Alpha's, the Kappa Sigma's tripped up the Phi Al-

(Continued on Page 7)



# THE FLAT HAT

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## PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By PAUL GANTT

### By PAUL GANTT

#### FOOTBALL COMMENTS

In the past weeks a football left the gridiron and made some queer jumps. It seemed to be a straight-forward pass by his Excellency, Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia, to all those groups which "aint gonna stand for no ideas of equality." But, as it happens so often on the field, the pass was intercepted and boomeranged back. The Southern Conference in Birmingham, Ala., dropped the University of Georgia from membership and termed the removal of Dr. Walter D. Cocking, as dean as "a contradiction of the ideal of education and a threat to democracy in America." The affair started when the Governor accused the Dean of having proposed that a school be established near the University campus at Athens for both white and negro students. In order to oust the Dean, the Governor had to reshuffle the board of Regents and he finally got a majority of his henchmen who ousted the Dean.

There was much resentment in practically all American newspapers, and the Richmond Times Dispatch and News Leader especially, criticized the Governor. Last week, when the news of the ousting of the Football team (O boy, what a team!) reached the campus, the soul of the student body finally got aroused. 2,000 students in an impromptu meeting burned Talmadge in effigy. His Excellency will need a good line to hold the attacks.

(Ed. Note: This part of the story has been misinterpreted more than once. It so happens that the dropping of Georgia from the list by the Southern Conference, a purely academic society has had no effect on Georgia's football standing.)

An interesting article, "Just a Football Refugee", appears in this month's issue of Scribner's Commentator, the mouthpiece of the isolationist clan—Wheeler, Lindbergh, and Nye. The story written by an All-American football player—who prefers to remain anonymous—tells why he wouldn't allow a son to indulge in the game as it is played today in most colleges.

Scouted by Puff Face, a back-slapping fanatical alumnus, our hero wants nothing but an education as engineer. Apparently he doesn't acquire it any more than the writer of the article who lacks even the faintest knowledge of "English 100". He doesn't want to become another "dumb football player" but after slaving in training and caring for his injuries and "hashing", there is not much time left for study.

He nearly flunks out in his freshman year, but fortunately enough gets an adviser who picks him a few "pipe" courses. The adviser, of course, is a former grid-captain loaded with the onus to keep athletes eligible. The career of our hero almost comes to a stop when he gets injured, but Mac, lawyer, alumnus, and wizard of football scholarships, maneuvers a skillful knee operation, and our grid star of the crocodile tears is ready to go up to All-American fame and to reappear in the next issue of Scribner's. Scribner recently moved its publication headquarters from "refugee dominated" New York to Lake Geneva, Wis. This article seems to be another utterance of its refugee-complex.

#### Miscellaneous

There is a plaque in Rugby, Great Britain, which commemorates the exploit of William Wedd Ellis, who, with disregard for the rules of rugby as played in 1823, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the football game. Army played Navy first in 1890. Navy won. The Saturday Evening Post tells you all about football at West Point and the toughest coaching job: Ear (Red) Black tackles the army. Since Gale Page played the part of Mrs. Knute Rockne in the unforgettable movie, she and Mrs. Rockne have become inseparable friends. \$62.50 is the pay of referee in those varsity games.

Six sons of former cavalier stars play for U. of V. Debunking Scribner's. Football and baseball are unknown in Continental Europe. Soccer draws crowds of 100,000 spectators. After long and difficult negotiations, General (Continued on Page 6)

## MUSIC and RECORDS

By ARTHUR D. HARTMAN

Victor has just released a new recording of Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Orchestra by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Feuermann as soloists. (Victor, M-815, \$4.50). This work is one of Brahms' lesser known concertos but, nevertheless, is one of his greatest works. In some ways this concerto is the most enjoyable of all his greater compositions, and his handling of the violin and cello together is of the first order. It is, however, characteristically Brahms, and occasionally becomes monotonous and tedious.

Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, as is to be expected, do a magnificent job. Heifetz, however, turns in a less admirable performance of the violin part. He is as usual guilty of excessive crescendo and diminuendo which he so often passes off as "expression". But as a whole his performance is a good one. The highlight of the entire recording is Feuermann's playing of the cello. His tone, expression, and interpretation are perfect, and his performance is not one to be soon forgotten.

The tonal quality of the recording itself is excellent, and is one of the best in this respect that Victor has made.

Three delightful overtures of Rossini played by Arturo Toscanini and the BBC Symphony and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony have just been released (Victor, DM-825, \$4.50). The over-

tures are La Scala Di Seta, Semiramide, and L'italiana in Algeri. Toscanini has a peculiar flair for the overtures of Rossini and here are three of the most popular of Rossini's overtures which show Toscanini at his best.

A very badly needed recording has finally made its appearance: Ravel's powerful and brilliant symphonic poem La Valse. It is played by Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, (Victor, M-820, \$2.50). La Valse is second only to the Bolero as Ravel's most popular work, but unlike the Bolero it is a composition of considerable depth and importance. Prefixed to the score is the following:

"Through an occasional break in the swirling mist one may dimly distinguish couples waltzing. The vapours are dissipated little by little revealing an immense ballroom filled by a dancing crowd. The illumination from the chandeliers blazes forth fortissimo. An imperial court about 1885."

Ravel passes through the waltz sensuous, the waltz strenuous, the waltz sentimental, the waltz showy, and so on, in rapid succession, but underlying the whole is a satiric irony for the culture that they represent, and which is no more.

Monteux' reading of the work is superlative, and his handling of the orchestra is marvelous to listen to. The orchestra itself gives a very fine performance. The recording is very good, but not of the best that have come from Victor.



## IN OUR TIME

By  
ELI DIAMOND

### THE BATTLE OF THE USSR. I

This column by no means has as its purpose a weekly summary and commentary upon the progress of the war, but the crucial developments of the past two weeks and the chaotic conception which exists in this country as to the staying powers of the USSR and her desirability as an ally make it advisable to comment on the current news at this time.

On October the second, nineteen hundred and forty-one, the vaunted aplomb of the American press was rudely blown into the stratosphere. The occasion was the promulgation of a statement by one A. Hitler, habitant: Germania, to the effect that the time was ripe for Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin, to consider where they would prefer to play pinochle for the rest of their lives. He further assured them that they could expect to receive several attractive travel folders at a very early date. Thus with one salvo of verbosity he was able to do more damage to the morale of the American public than he has been able to do to the population of Greater Russia in four months of grueling warfare.

On the basis of this hysteria now rampant, this same A. Hitler has forced the American public to swallow some of the most delightful fairy tales it has ever been this columnist's pleasure to read. No opiate, no, not even the legendary powers of the lotus flower can compete with this grandiloquent phraseology turned out by the ream in Berlin. Hitler has made everyone forget that every hospital in Germany and in the occupied countries has been turned over to the army, that the great villas of the rich and the castles of antiquity no longer are open to the curious for the same reason. He has made us forget that his great industrial power no longer is capable of replacing his losses in materiel and that the Nazi panzer divisions must depend more and more upon the assortment of materiel captured in former forays. Moreover he has made us forget the bloody trail of German corpses from Brest-Litovsk to Bryansk, and the festering discontent in his rear.

Now, all this would not be so bad if it were not for the fact that we have that great pillar of society, the press, and an assortment of experts, military and otherwise, to protect us from just such things as this. We might well ask where were they when the lights went out? The best answer to this question is that whenever the Soviet Union has been concerned they have always worn dark glasses. From the moment the Nazi legions started to roll, nothing but the most dire and uninformed predictions have been offered from these illustrious sources. No matter what their substance, reports from Berlin, or its propaganda satellites, Stockholm and Ankara, have been given credence over everything emanating from the USSR. The German claims of tremendous Soviet losses have been agreed to in principle by all the experts, who have somewhere mislaid one of the cardinal military maxims, to wit: that in attacking fixed defensive positions, the assaulting troops always sustain heavier losses at first, and only recoup when the position is carried and a considerable number of enemy

troops are trapped in the process.

Consider if you will the most recent German claims as to Russian losses, six million killed and six million captured, according to military law this would mean that three times the number of Red army men killed, or eighteen million Soviet soldiers, would now be reposing in hospitals. Simple addition, an operation at which the German propaganda bureau has been singularly inept, gives us a grand total of thirty million effectives put out of action. This is a preposterous figure at best; however, assuming it to be true, the German losses must now total some fifteen to twenty millions, because our seers of the press have established the inexorable fact that one Nazi dies for every one-and-a-half to two Red army men. The palpable inconsistency here would not please either Mr. Hanson W. Baldwin or the Associated Press....

Viewed from this side of the Atlantic, the nature of this titanic struggle has been that of one Soviet catastrophe after another. This does not conform with the facts, or with any previous definition of the word either. Undeniably the Russian forces have been pushed back with grievous losses, but never once have they been forced into a disorderly retreat, never once have they ceased to offer a continuous resistance all along the front, and even now the dread panzer legions have failed to achieve any true break-through after 19 days of the most stupendous effort. It is interesting to note that in respect to this last point, Time and Newsweek magazines have just scored the most outstanding scoop in journalistic history. In their last issues they reported that the Soviet front had been cut into three isolated segments even before J. P. Goebbels, a gentleman habitually several days march in the van of the foremost of his countrymen, had thought to explore this possibility. Had a break-through in fact been achieved, the normally astute German High Command would now be exerting their utmost energies to fold back the flanks of these three segments in order to envelop the entire Red army west of the Urals in three huge "sacks". The available facts do not bear out this development. Indeed, the German army seems to be exerting its greatest energies 55 miles west of Moscow, with even the drives from Kalinin to the northwest and Orel to the southwest of the capital, designed to "wedge out" the Moscow area, assuming secondary importance at this moment.

This rational evaluation of the facts should serve in some measure to dispel the feeling of hysteria and despair, but the reader must be cautious lest he lose sight of the realities of the situation. The position of the Red armies is still critical and the possibility of serious Soviet reverses before Spring must not be overlooked, but if the Red army can continue to retire intact, as it has thus far, the resistance will go on with unabated tenacity. E.D. (This is the first of two articles concerning the outlook for continued Russian resistance to the German invasion)

## We Welcome Criticism . . .

There is a story on page 1 of this Flat Hat which should be clipped out and pasted in every student hat at William and Mary. The college store, so long anticipated, approaches reality. This is not another campus rumor. It is news of the first importance. We are sincerely appreciative of the administration's efforts to cooperate with both faculty and student body in such an important plan for democratic college growth at William and Mary.

We do feel, however, that the difference between a "college store operated for the benefit of the students" and a college store which is managed on a cooperative basis, deserves further attention and discussion before formal action is taken. We would recommend the retail methods that are used in such college cooperatives as are established at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and New Hampshire University. We mention these schools, as we are familiar with the type of cooperative store they have. We recognize that there may be more desirable examples to follow.

The college stores we listed sell to students on a discount basis, amounting to a direct rebate of 10 per cent on all merchandise purchased by their members. A membership fee of one dollar, and often less, is charged to all cooperative members. This charge covers any bookkeeping overhead involved in running the store on such a discount plan. A member of the college cooperative society is given a number, which is noted against all the items he may buy during the school year. At term end in June the cooperative store mails checks to all its members to the amount of ten per cent of their total retail purchases.

If the college store proposed here at William and Mary could not give a full ten per cent discount the first year of its operation, it could afford a direct discount to the amount left after all operating costs of the store had been deducted.

This seems to us a reasonable and democratic method of merchandising a college store. It is only a suggestion and intended for a beginning to open hearings on the college cooperative issue. We welcome criticism and comment from faculty, administration, and students.

## The Case for Labor . . .

The Freeman lecture last Tuesday morning had in it much of the Richmond editor's famed military reasoning and tactical interpretations. This army side of the lecture was interesting and informative. We accept Dr. Freeman's war report for what it is; the best available source of information in this country on current conditions relating to the many European battlefronts.

We can not accept with the same respect Dr. Freeman's charge that President Roosevelt has failed to make labor realize its proper place in the national defense effort. We can not agree with the one tenth of this lecture which dealt with the country's domestic industrial front. Our own defense efforts make Dr. Freeman shudder. Unless something is done about or by labor he feels that we may yet lose this war. There are too many strikes and too many workmen who think in terms of the forty hour week, believes Dr. Freeman. He finds the labor situation very bad and in need of government action.

In this charge Dr. Freeman did not quote all the facts and figures. It is a generalization which needs as much clarification as he demanded of the Roosevelt administration's labor policy. Those who employ labor need to make as much of a sacrifice as the men who work for them. This is an aspect which is too much ignored in public speeches and public newspapers. There is a book full of facts and figures on the defense effort to date. It is called "Business as Usual" and the author is I. F. Stone who presents statistics as well as Dr. Freeman. The defense effort lag, Mr. Stone proves, is in great measure due to those who employ labor as much as to those who labor. This book gives scholarly proof to show that big business has consistently sabotaged the government's plans for plant expansion in the basic war industries.

As to labor here are government figures, not Mr. Stone's, as evidence in this case for labor. Average wages in 90 of the country's largest industries are around \$31 a week. As of June, 1941, this figure means that the workers in these industries earned at best \$1500 a year as few workers have full year employment. In a country where living costs have increased over 7 per cent during the last year and rents have gone up from 20 to even 100 per cent in certain defense production areas it does not seem that labor is overpaid. Food prices continue to rise and wages run the perennial bad second.

It is not fair or just to single out labor as the scapegoat for the failure to fulfill war quotas. When Dr. Morgenthau proposes to leave specified corporations only 6% of their war profits a cry of horror goes up from every plant owner in the country, and yet the demands of labor for wage security are caricatured as a great and un-American social evil.

Business as usual does not mean business as before Roosevelt and the National Labor Relations Act. Labor will and has made sacrifices. It will make more. Management and ownership control has shown little interest in understanding labor's demands. The crisis for some corporation heads has been a happy time to secure more firmly their profit-making advantages.

The failure of the defense effort does not rest alone on the shoulders of labor. That would be a great distortion of fact.

## Inquiring Reporter

By JOE RITTER

In these days of national crisis do you think that "dutch treat" should become an accepted policy of W. and M?

I don't think the girls would put up with the "dutch treat". Anyway, the girls around here have a hard enough time with so few boys.—Lloyd Clark, '43.

Not considering how the crisis has affected the campus.—Sally Snyder, '43.

I'm "agin' it.—Prickett Carter, '44.

No I don't. I think that boys should spend all their money on girls, buying them goodies and favors.—Joe Markowitz, '43.

And "nicies, too".—Bill Smith, '44.

I don't think it would become accepted.—Marge Retzke, '44.

Although many fellows would agree with such an idea, I think that is generally accepted that it is the boys' place to treat the girls. Of course, if any girl offers such a proposition who am I to kick?—Bill Ward, '43.

I definitely agree with the quoted policy. I also believe that the W. and M. coeds would be good sports about it. Ha!—Jim Ward, '43.

That would be a crisis. I'm broke.—Doris Miller, '43.

I don't approve. What would our ancestors say?—Holly Rickes, '43.

Personal Opinion being asked, I'm strictly not in favor. Financial status being considered, it's still less embarrassing to be old fashioned.—Layd Bell, N. C. State, '43.

I'd be better off socially here if I said "no", wouldn't I?—Chuck Showalter, Ind. '41.

I'd feel rather peculiar about the whole thing. It just does not appeal to me.—Betty Kirst, '43.

The idea just doesn't appeal to me. Conditions have to be pretty bad for the boys to relinquish one of the few remaining "rights".—Pat Williams, '43.

I cannot reckon the idea of "dutch treat" with the idea of national crisis.—Sam Robbins, '42.

I never knew that there were any other kind of dates but "dutch treats".—Jack Olmstead, '44.

In times of national crisis and then only, it is all right.—Janet Campbell, '42.

Since we're only freshmen, we haven't heard of any national crisis yet. But we are game for this "dutch treat".—Walt Collins, Dick Goodman, '43.

"Dutch treats" are fine for out of town week-end dates, which there would be more of if this policy were followed.—Dale Williams, '41.

"Dutch" treats smacks of cheese.—Bob Sanderson, '43.

## The Outlook . . .

By WILL BERGWALL

Friendship has long been the keyword in the tradition of William and Mary. Companionship and goodwill in the student body have been and always will be the foundations of this College.

Before the Restoration, the College was as much a part of the city of Williamsburg as Williamsburg was a part of the College. There was equity of spirit between these two bodies and they worked hand in hand. There was a union of friendship between them and each tried to help the other.

But now the college and the town are quite far apart. No more does the town consider the college in its plans. Their only consideration is the almighty dollar and how to better wrest it from the tourist.

This is shown by the various eating and entertainment places in the town. There is absolutely NO PLACE where a student can take his date and spend an evening cheaply and with fun. For instance, a mixed group goes into the local restaurants and they pay outrageously high prices for what they get and get no privileges whatever. Suppose they wish to sing a few songs—good songs, too—will they be allowed to? No, it would annoy the dear old tourists.

(Maybe an exception would be made for the Greek National anthem).

Perhaps the songs do annoy the gitt-edged sight-seers, but what right has the Restoration to degrade the students by treating them as kids and taking away their candy at will?

We all know a student-union building is out of the question for at least another fifteen or twenty years, but we all know that there are business men who would erect or outfit a place for college students to enjoy themselves with song and fraternal spirit. And we also believe that such a situation exists in the restoration that such permission would never be granted.

Yes, we ask for a new deal all around and that friendship and goodwill should rise to new heights in Williamsburg.

Actually, the city and college would both benefit by an establishment for the students alone. It would be good business. Witness Mauries' at Yale and others that have proved financially successful. Certainly the colonial atmosphere of Williamsburg would be given a truer, finer color by improving the relations between the city and the institution which is one of the city's reasons for being.



## Overheard By His Lordship

THIS WEEK I have a gripe. Now I have been very nice to Freshmen so far, and I feel highly insulted in their calling me "LORD B. O." I assure you that I have no relationship to the advertisement for that soap. I do not have 'B.O.'

IS A HOUSE PARTY at Penn State more important than Home Coming at William and Mary? For a reply ask a certain redheaded Freshman boy's girl. Small time glamour boy, Bill Kelsce, is wearing out his welcome at Chandler Hall. . . . Teddy is the girl for whom his affections were directed. . . . Too bad that he is such a poor Lothario. Please, my little self-estimated big shot, do not try and neck with me, his Lordship. Dear June, I saw you coming from that place with that object tucked under your arm. These six week romances are breaking up. That is the usual lasting age. Howard Twe is looking for another "Betsyed".

TOMMY PAYNTER has dated Shelia twice. Could there be further interest? That love light in Bill Reinheim's eyes is most interesting. The light that shines there is most often reflected in Barbara Bevan's countenance.

BOB PROCTOR has continued in his alphabetical love life from J-Jean to K-Kay.

KATIE RUTHERFORD still has that great attraction and absorption in the varsity football team. The country is behind the service men in writing letters to cheer up the soldiers, but Gladys has turned the tables on Uncle Sam. She is overladen when that epistle comes from him, who is defending his country.

AFTER MEAL TIME the other day I overheard two boys talking. "Gee I thought only football players eat well. But did you see that girl put away all that food." "Yea," said the other, "What will she do when rationing comes." The President of the United States is coming in a few weeks to launch a battleship on the third floor of Old D. President Malcolm Sullivan is trying to recapture his youth and Freshman days in dating one of the female section of the Class of '45. Rumor has it that Bob Ellert is about to "pin some girl". By the way, Bob, where are your track medals? I hear that you have only three left. Did you give them to the government for national defense? . . . It would be very informative to find out why Rosanne is on campus? . . . Howard and Betty are a heart-toddy.

The campus couple Miami and Bob Blanford. Did you notice how nice the boys are this week? Yes, the German Club is holding its first affair. O. K. boys, dust off that glamour smile and whip off an invitation. Who were the two innocent Freshmen girls who thought that Lee Messler's calling of Dudley Woods as "Coach" was real, and he was "Scrap" Chandler?

JIMMY HARNSEBERGER has hurt himself in showing off to the girl friend. Harvey Johnson's flame from off the campus came down to see him. That is when true love shows its mark. When she comes to see you that is love. It might be untrustfulness though. The first is the case here. I hope. I wonder if Doris Miller is having her usual quota of dates? Hallie Vaughan, Rennie's boy friend is not enjoying his meals, love trouble. Give him a break, the food is weight losing, in the fact that one can not eat it, but to have a love complex and not eat, that is serious. Who is the girl that Junie Gai has been going home to see every week end? I bet her initials are A. W. Many people are worried and awfully disturbed about this three minute rule constituting a date.

HIS LORDSHIP SAYS: Little people who try to ape big person only make a monkey of himself. Never give the girl friend too much rope—she mebbe skip. Girl who treat fellow right sometime get left. Most boring person in the world is the one who always talks about being bored. Is it true that girls only like fellows who are romantically wicked? Marriage is a give and take proposition, you give and she takes. You make the money, she splits it fifty-fifty.

Was that Stan Thompson in the palace garden last Sunday? Why is it that the post office has been so crowded of late?

His Lordship who stands in the cold and heat bids you good bye for now. May I leave you with a last quotation: Remember that beauty is only skin deep. An awful lot of that skin shows.

## Inman's Lecture

(Continued From Page 8)

losis, malaria, and all types of tropical diseases were prevalent. Such conditions still remain in some areas and are present to some extent everywhere, but the people have become conscious of their social needs and have improved their condition in recent years. Enthusiasm has developed in all of the countries.

In Brazil they are now planning the cities and then the people move in. In this country there has been a decided westward movement.

Dr. Inman declared that the United States could aid the South American countries greatly by proper relations with them. We could help them improve their social conditions, especially aiding them in getting better schools.

Dr. Inman stresses the accomplishment of Cordell Hull, with whom he has had personal contact. Hull has done a lot of good work in producing better relations between South America and our selves.

Chile, Bolivia, Argentina, and Brazil are all very important countries with whom we should have close relations. Rio de Janeiro is one of the most prominent cities to work through in this condition.

In regard to the recent Argentina treaty, Dr. Inman said that it is a good thing and has resulted in good feelings.

Hitler's influence in South America should not be the thing feared by us. We should fear, instead, our own lack of alliance with South America. That is where the danger lies.

He closed his lecture by quoting

a South American poem, the title of which translated means, "Little Hands of Children". Little hands in South America are pleading for educational opportunities, democracy and freedom. The United States only can answer their prayers.

## Bryan Favors Store

(Continued From Page 1)

cooperative book store makes a College book store more feasible.

The results of the poll published in the FLAT HAT last week were in answer to the question: "Would you support the establishment of a cooperative book store on this campus, to be managed by students, and in which the entire student body would share all profits in the form of discount-dividends on all purchases?" Eighty-four per cent of the student body was reached by means of the door-to-door method. Ninety-four per cent of the students questioned answered in the affirmative.

The question of a book store operated for the benefit of the students, which was first broached this year in the editorial columns of the FLAT HAT, was brought up in the second meeting of the Student Assembly last Wednesday. It was there suggested by a member of the Assembly that the question was already under consideration by the administration and that tentative plans for a College book store had been drawn up. With that in mind the matter was referred to the General Cooperative Committee for further information and consideration.

## Frosh Tribunal

(Continued From Page 1)

W. O. C.) Robinson, owner of a voice of note. Mr. Cone was convicted of wearing no hat, no bow-tie and being discourteous to upper classmen. For this, on Saturday, Monday, and today, he wore lipstick on his eyebrows, wore a mustache and goatee, and donned his hat backwards.

Coed Tony Robinson was caught cutting campus and also wearing no hat. Tony was introduced as having sung a great deal before, so, when she burst forth with "Daddy", the audience was not disappointed. Her singing may easily be described as indescribable. Antoinette's spirit is to be highly commended as she was only too willing to do "anything else the judges wanted." For her crimes, the sweetheart of Chandler Hall wore black stockings three days.

For using abusive language in front of women, in addition to lesser sins, Abner Pratt was sentenced to repeating at intervals of four minutes, "I've been a bad boy." However, Mr. Pratt enjoyed the situation so much that he said it much more often. The bad boy used a tooth brush on the library steps Saturday at 3:00.

Mr. Leonard and Mr. Benson for not knowing the alma mater, played "Drop the Hankie" most effeminately and wore placards Saturday, Monday and today announcing to God and the world, "I didn't know the first verse of the alma mater."

The next group of obnoxious freshmen included Connie Rosenkrans, Mickey Crowe, Stan Bernstein, Irwin Kott, Nick Forkovitch, Marian Garnett, and Lida Engleka. While the girls did a take off on Pocahontas, Irwin (better known as Bud) and Stan (Fatty) took off on a mad dive bombing flight within the dignified portals of Phi Beta. These gentlemen joined Mr. Pratt on the tooth brush detail, while the girls went without make up—unheavenly creatures.

The next ignorant bits of liveliness all cut campus and went without their hats and are named Jackie Calloway, Jane Welton, Joyce Turner, Marian Flavell, Jiny Kelcey, Fran Loesch, Audrey Fudgins and one Don Polesa (male). When these ladies were asked to play London Bridge they all looked stupid as only freshmen women can look stupid and then they made their feeble attempts. Don, meanwhile, discovered he'd lost the art of playing steamboat. Hoot! Hott!, so he got in the game, too. Don later wore lipstick and the girls carried their books in suitcases in true Victorian manner.

Mazie Tressler was summoned for her second offense and with her were called Pat Larkin, Fritz Zepht, and Ed Dumar. At this time the audience took great pleasure in seeing some of the sweeter things of life. Mazie, our Juliet, with the help of the harpies, chose the best Romeo after he'd been given ample opportunity to show his technique. Pat used the strictly ardent approach. He frightened everyone, including our heroine, by climbing all over her throne in his efforts to be near her. However, glamorous Fritzie swayed the judges. He was chosen Romeo and was thereby acquitted. Ed and Pat carried their books via pillow case and wore big, big red ribbons on their rat caps.

Because Bebe Nelson forgot all about The Right Honourable Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, she wore her dress backwards for two days and the same time gracing her southern limbs with black stockings. Ruth Dietz, because she hides her hat in bed, was most repulsive in high heels and socks. Mary Hopper and June Bayles for obvious reasons wore placards reading, "Remind me to use the center walk." Then this last group gave a revolting rendition of the alma mater, after which, everyone sang it. The stately judges then closed the weekly session and Gloria Hanners stumbled out of Phi Beta, weak with relief—her name hadn't been called.

## Dodge - Plymouth

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## Fine Arts Exhibit

(Continued From Page 1)

nique, for his etchings and engravings and woodcuts can be as sophisticated in execution as Brockhurst's, although in a decidedly different manner; but Sokol scrapes people and emotions and situations down to their elemental facts. He is rough, definite, and crisp. His drawing of figures is frequently careless and fast; a shoe will be expressed by one continuous line, with no shading at all, apparently unfinished. Hastily scratched faces lose distinction; hands become enormous paws; arms and legs are simplified to the extreme.

It is the idea, rather, which must bang into one's mind with the impact of a hammer blow. And Sokol is not for the boudoirs of the timorous. His subjects are ugliness, brutality, fear, and hate. This is not the filmy world of Degas. He sticks to paralytics, scenes of abduction, death, starvation, begging, fright. When he picks his theme, all else is subordinated to it.

Sometimes his creatures are not men, not women, but gaunt monstrosities, merely bones and a little flesh, with tortured faces, eyes that are white holes floating in black pits. These creatures are not of the living, but are of the dead wandering the earth unsatisfied, aimless. They move, but not from within. They are puppets of flesh without blood. They could have no names for they have no personalities. They are the shapes and forms of ghosts. Sometimes they are stuffed dummies, like his fishermen with poles stuck in their hands, propped up in the pale sun. Again, caught in primitive emotions, reason lost, they are seen as little more than animals. In UNDERCOVER, the figures are so soaked, so permeated with fear that their faces are no longer the faces of men, women, or children. They have the nostrils and eyes of squealing pigs as they huddle close to a tree, clutching one to the other, while the darkness sinks upon them with the inevitability of a night tide. Arms hang the length of an ape's. Legs are shrunken to the size of a dwarf's.

Backgrounds, too, are warped and twisted and distorted to boil his effects up to a final, emphatic climax. Even as his ideas and characters are bitter and gloomy, so are his settings. Fantastic pinacles of rock give the sense of a planet in space. A smothering sense of darkness is contrasted with a brilliant glare. He shows a man, sitting alone, head bowed, scrawny, despairing. The background is dull, monotonous. Behind him is a tree, without leaves, its limbs hacked off. It is the bare necessity of a tree. Like the man there is just enough for it to be recognized. And when he engraves a pair of nudes, he is not content with a quick, casual composition. Rather, every line in the composition is heavily curved to accent the full, bulbous thighs and breasts; the whole is a swirling mass.

There is no rest from the ugly. His humor spends itself in cynical caricatures. THE LAST DANCE is that of a man twitching on the gallows. Behind him a long-bearded dwarf pipes a soundless, mocking tune. There is much of death and it is not pretty. AFTER THE BATTLE forces the image of dead soldiers caught and hanging on barbed wires. One away from Moscow, 30,000 spectators can not escape his deliberate gras-

ping for ugliness. His nudes are repulsive, their breasts exaggerated, like wrinkled cones. Love becomes lust and force. His conception of a mother is a lethargic figure with protruding belly, full hips, and a dull, moronic face. His shepherdess is no pink-cheeked girl, but a gaunt, half-naked, scraggly-haired creature. His children are dead, lying in the street, heads together, faces still contorted in fear.

Scenes of ordinary life have a strange anonymity. His beggars are wrapped in the somber quietude of the night. The man is bent with the strain of the load on his back. The stolid-faced woman clasps her bare-buttocked child. The boy, head bowed, holds out his hat to beg from the passerby. The clouds behind them are turbulent and stormy. He shows a picture of dogs, but they are emaciated to the point of starvation; their necks are long and thin; their eyes insane and staring.

The characters of Sokol's portraits are definite and accented and strong. They are evidences of his very positive personality. One factor is the subjects themselves, their features. Another is his use of heavy massing, strong contrasts. These portraits are not easily forgotten. Modern portraiture is apt to flatter by omission. Sokol's love of reality to the point of exaggeration does not permit that. One portrait of a man, faintly lit, drenched in blacks, has the rugged, sure quality one would expect to see in Koloman Sokol himself. Another, a woman, is deceiving. The lights on the back of the head are oddly soft, for this artist, and the hair is almost delicately done. But the brilliant, penetrating light on the face reveals the strong features so characteristic of Sokol's work. The half-closed mouth is a sinister one, with lips curled back, the jaw is more like a man's than a woman's; and the eyes are sly, clever eyes.

Against a mass of artists who plod along in satisfied or unsatisfied imitation of others, Koloman Sokol is a stimulating relief. He has something of the morbid attraction of Goya, the same shocking thrill. His pursuit of the ugly and bitter may be due to a desire to slap an easy going public out of its lethargy, to get at it through its well-fed layer of contented fat and pound in a realization of the misery of the paralytic, the proud hopelessness of the Jew, the numbing fright of the hunted, the utter disaster of war. He caricatures, but not for amusement. Kol Sokol does nothing lightly.

## Periodical Pickings

(Continued from Page 4)

Franco released 23 Britons who fought on the side of the Loyalists. They crossed the frontiers and were received by an official of the Embassy. Escaped from war, prison, and death, their first question was: "Who won the Soccer-Cup?"

The first mass play in football came out in 1884. It was the famous "V" play. We could not do anything but win when the bonfire shaped into a "V" . . . On Sunday, October 11, 1941, when the Nazis were about 65 miles hanging on barbed wires. One away from Moscow, 30,000 spectators watched a soccer game. . . .

## Dr. Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

taught zoology at the University of California, Radcliffe, and Clark Colleges, and was Professor of Biology at De Pauw University. After all this, he settled down at William and Mary as the head of the Department of Biology.

He wasn't destined to stay settled very long though, because the next year after he came (1917), he went to army camp and shortly after was commissioned a First Lieutenant. That spring, before he joined the army, the faculty and students held military drill in front of the old gym, and they all took it very seriously. It was well that they did, because most of them, as did Dr. Davis, soon had an opportunity to use their training in the army. Indeed, the whole Biology Department was in the army, which is more alarming than it sounds, because there were only two faculty members in the Department at that time.

In 1918, Dr. Davis was assigned to the First Pioneer Infantry, the duty of which was a combination of infantry and engineering services. When the regiment went abroad, they served in the Marne Valley and in the Meuse-Argonne area. After the Armistice came, he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

After this, he was sent to the American Expeditionary Force University as an instructor in Zoology. This university was in Beaune, France, and had been hastily organized for officers and men to do academic work. He was next assigned, as an American Army student, in the John Innes Horticultural Institution, outside of London. While there, he worked under William Bateson, who was a great Geneticist. Then he came back to William and Mary, holding a commission as captain in the Cavalry Reserves for several years after the war. He is more than sorry that he is not able to go back to Europe and have his share in this war as he did in the last one. He says he has to be satisfied with doing token services near his main job.

Dr. Davis was in Berkeley, California, at the time of the 1906 earthquake which destroyed San Francisco. During the confusion, the jails were opened and there was a call for all men with military training at the University of California, where he was a graduate assistant, to form a temporary battalion. He had had no military training, but he could march, so he joined. He was a little worried when he was given a high powered rifle and was sworn in as a Deputy United States Marshal, but fortunately, the escaped prisoners were well behaved and didn't cause any trouble. He did guard duty all night and by day he had charge of the sanitation in a camp of re-

fugees on the university campus.

He confesses that the first ambition he had when he was small was to be a florist. He used to pass a florist shop on his way to school and was so fond of looking in the windows that the love for flowers and nature has remained all his life. He comes by it naturally, though, because there have always been gardeners in his family.

He doesn't care much for writing, and is never satisfied with what he has written until he has gone over and over it. However, he has written papers on Genetics and other scientific and educational subjects. He also makes occasional addresses, for example, at the Virginia Academy of Science meetings, of which he was president in 1927-28. The Virginia Academy of Science was founded at this college as a result of the activities of the Association of Virginia Biologists, of which he was a founder.

He is very enthusiastic about driving around and seeing the country, but doesn't get away very often because his work keeps him here in town. The summer before last he and his family drove to the Pacific coast. He is very fond of tennis and plays quite a bit. He admits that he is generally eliminated in the first round of a tournament, but that he plays in spite of them, not because of them.

He has spent quite a few of his summers doing breeding work with Garden Balsam, a subject in which he is very much interested. He went up to Ithaca one summer to put on a demonstration at the International Genetics Congress. He loves animals and has several pets over in the Biology Department. Everyone knows his monkeys, Bozo, Jimmy Hamilton, and Baby Face Nelson. He used to have pets at home, but hasn't since the last favorite died while the family was away from home. Nothing gives him greater pleasure than to know that an animal is happily living and that it trusts him.

As to the Biology Department, its growth since he came signifies to the good job he has done. Back in 1916 he was one of only two faculty members in the department, one of them on part time. Now there are six full-time faculty members and the department is trying to proportion the number of teachers to the student growth. At this rate, Dr. Davis will undoubtedly celebrate his 50th year of service to the college with a Biology Department twice as large and twice as important as it is now.

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# GREEK .: LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

The Phi Phi's were the first sorority to give a reception in honor of their pledges and initiates. It was held Sunday, October 12, from 4 to 6. Natalie Nichols, president of the Virginia Gamma Chapter, received at the door. Punch and cakes were served. Representatives from the other sororities on campus were among the guests. By the way, this is a fine idea and should be followed by the other sororities.

The Phi Mu reception was held Wednesday evening at the Gamma Alpha Chapter's house on Richmond Road. Tabb Taylor, president, graciously received at the door. The pledges wore wrist corsages of red carnations which were presented by their big sisters. Delicious cake and punch were served to the guests.

The K. D.'s received formally at their house in Sorority Court from 8 to 10, Wednesday evening. President Jane Aiden, assisted by several officers, received. Mrs. Bergwin, the housemother, presided over the punch bowl. Incidentally, that punch was the talk of the campus the following day. Besides punch, the refreshments included a bountiful supply of cake, cookies, and candy.

Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha wishes to announce with pleasure the initiation of Hudson Lane Dudley, Washington, D. C.; Harvey Grover Pope, Newsoms, Va.; and William Benedict Ward, Richfield, Park, N. J.

On September 29, Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated Harry Morton, Norfolk, Va.; Gilbert Reveille, Norfolk, Va.; Dudley Woods, Williamsburg, Va.; Florencio Coll, Havana, Cuba; and Douglas Rreifus, Yorktown, Va. They also pledged Donald Taylor, Norfolk, Va.; William Jones, Suffolk, Va.; Thomas Pickler, Norfolk, Va.; and Lloyd March, Suffolk, Va.

Virginia Psi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Iver Morton Brook of Brooklyn, New York.

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# Inman Says South America Pro-Ally

A personal interview with Dr. Inman before his lecture on Pan-American relations at Phi Beta Hall last Thursday proved to be both interesting and profitable.

Over a cup of coffee and a toasted cheese sandwich, he revealed the fact that it wasn't the first time that he had lectured to a group at William and Mary, but that he had spoken at the college a few years previous. Lecturing isn't a sideline of Dr. Inman's life either, but preferably the most important part. Besides teaching Latin at the University of Pennsylvania and Yale and previously at Columbia, where his college years were also spent, Dr. Inman's life has been devoted mainly to traveling, teaching, and studying in Mexico, Spain, and the South American countries. It was as he said with a smile, due mainly to his ignorance of Inter-American problems that he turned his attention to this field in the beginning. He had been teaching Spanish in Chile and when asked many confusing questions by the students about the "Baltimore Incident" and other affairs between Chile and the United States he had decided that it might be wise to learn something about our country's policies in relation to its neighboring continent.

From that time on, his life has been spent with work along this line. He lived for ten years in Mexico, was the personal advisor of Cordell Hull at the Buenos Aires Conference in 1936, and also attended other Pan-American conferences with him.

When asked his personal opinion about South America and any relations it might have with the Fascistic Governments of Europe, Dr. Inman replied that he believed other than trade and commerce they had little in common. South American countries, he said, were definitely pro-Ally, and, owing in great part to our "Good Neighbor" policy, staunch friends of the U. S. A.

To end the discussion and answer the last of his interviewer's questions, namely, "Do you think this would be a good field for others to make their careers in?", Dr. Inman replied emphatically "Yes". Of course, he said, one should have an interest in Inter-American problems and an intimate knowledge of both Spanish and Latin. To quote: "I have found it to be very engrossing and have enjoyed devoting my life to this study."

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# PARADE of OPINION

## Associated Collegiate Press WHAT ABOUT THE PEACE?

Education seems to be developing an increasing interest in concrete plans for the world after the war, even though peace is not in sight. At the New School for Social Research scholars at the University in Exile have for months worked on a "blueprint for peace," and now the state has granted to the New School a charter for a graduate school which in the words of Dr. Alvin Johnson "has been placed in a position to set up what is virtually an international school of political and social science closely knit to the practical economic, social and political problems of the times."

Other distinguished scholars continue to urge the colleges to take a long look ahead to the time of reconstruction. President Bowman of Johns Hopkins is one of these. The colleges themselves are presenting authorities in various political and economic fields to their students. And now President Wriston of Brown University, who is always to be heard with respect, has urged the establishment of a new government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war are studied in the army and navy war colleges.

Dr. Wriston would set up the proposed new division as an arm of the department of state to act as an agency for the professional training of diplomats and other foreign service men on a level not possible in any of the existing schools of diplomacy and foreign relations.

"The only chance that the fruits of victory may be less bitter than gall," he continues in his book, "Prepare for Peace," published by Harper & Brothers, "is through foresight, through careful attention to the shape of things to come. To insist that thought must wait until the war's end is to deny any meaning to the war at all. The entire technical section of the American delegation to the coming peace conference should be organized in skeleton outline at once." Dr. Wriston points out that if the task of the special division is well done there would be full assurance that the plenipotentiaries to the future conference would be well advised. "There would be available to the commissions and committees not only experts but men experienced in diplomatic protocol and the exigencies of negotiation. It would not be necessary to transform scholars overnight into negotiators and drafting officers, as at Paris after the last war."

This is all part of the growing appreciation of the importance of the tasks lying ahead of education.

Dr. Johnson has a word to say from a somewhat different point of view in the Journal of Adult Education. Dealing with youth and democracy, he asserts that "we do not have an educational setup that gives us the inherent strength to meet the forces of evil—the forces of evil revolution, rolling back toward barbarism, now abroad in the world. We are not equipping our youth to take their part in the defense of civilization. They foolishly think that there are short cuts to happiness." Thus on various fronts education is looking forward both through practical preparation for concrete tasks and through redefinition of ideals without which nothing is practical in the long run.—W. A. MacDonald in the New York Times.

Hunter college offers a play writing course in which the students write, direct and produce original plays.

Students at Colorado State College of Education are adopting an honor system.

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# Club Notes

Spanish Club  
The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the living room of Barrett Hall last Wednesday evening at 7:30.

At this meeting Pogo Brown was elected President of the club to fill the vacancy left by Jim Creekman who is now in the army. Muriel Hiden was elected vice-president to take Pogo's place.

The other officers are: Pat O'Shea, secretary; Janet Burns, treasurer.

It was decided that the next meeting should be held November 5, at 7:30 P. M. in Barrett Hall. Initiation of new members will take place at this time. A cordial welcome was extended to all old members and to those non-members who wish to join. Dues will be payable to the Professors in the various Spanish classes—to the Treasurer, Janet Burns, Jefferson Hall; Louise Spalding, Chandler Hall; and Geneva Archibald, Barrett Hall.

Chi Delta Phi, National Women's Honorary Literary Society, will hold tryouts from October 21, to November 5. Anyone wishing to join should submit three manuscripts. They may include poetry, stories, or essays. Old manuscripts will do.

Manuscripts should be turned in to Jane Alden at the Kappa Delta House or to Doris Miller in Barrett Hall.

At a meeting of the "13" Club on Thursday, October 16, the following officers were elected: President, William C. West; vice-president, A. Vick Swanson; and secretary-treasurer, John F. Korzowski.

Edgar J. Fisher was elected to the presidency of the French Club when Virginia Tripp resigned this office at the club's first meeting this session in Brown Hall on October 14. Frances Pendleton was elected treasurer. The next meeting will be held on the 28th of this month at 7 P. M. in Brown Hall. There will be a program and members are urged to be present. All those interested in French are invited to attend.

Kappa Delta Phi had an open house on October 20 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Dr. Embree spoke on "Guidance in Education."

"Does Christianity Break Down at College?" was last week's topic at the Westminster Fellowship, which meets at 5:45 P. M. every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Eta Sigma Phi entertained with a tea on October 10 for the incoming Greek and Latin students. Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Wagener and Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Ryan.

Lambda Phi Sigma, music fraternity, held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, the 14th, in the Music Building. Mr. Ramon Doussé, advisor for the organization, outlined general plans for the year's work. The fraternity will continue to sponsor trips to the Mosque in Richmond.

"Religion On Campus" will be the topic for study this month of the Wesleyan Foundation of the Methodist Church, and organization of college students. Refreshments were served. On the night of Sunday, the 24th, a choral reading entitled, "I Believe in God" will be presented in the main auditorium of the church. The program is under the direction of Dick Mears, president of the group. Any visitors will be welcome.

Pan American League held an executive meeting to arrange the calendar for this year. The plans will be submitted to Miss Wynne-Roberts for approval. New members will be initiated at the next meeting; a short program will follow the initiation. The advisability of becoming part of the National Organization was discussed also.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PHONE 794

Prospective new members of the Spanish Club who attended its first meeting Wednesday night in Barrett Hall were told they must pay club dues by the next meeting which will be announced later. Punch and cakes were served.

Members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are urged to attend practices regularly. Announcements of the meetings are made in the dining hall.

Final plans for the Co-Ed Dance to be held on October 25th were discussed at the last German Club meeting. Tickets will be: German stag, \$0.88; German drag, \$1.10; Non-German stag, \$1.60. Those who wish to join the club must pay their dues of \$2.00 to Betty Buntin before the dance, be present Tuesday.

Dr. Foltin will speak at the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which is tentatively set for Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Chapel. The Association has planned a full program for the year. All women who are interested are invited to Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Society held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night in Rodgers 114. Plans for the fall social calendar were discussed and a committee was appointed to make plans for a float for the homecoming parade. Chuck Butler was elected vice-president as the one elected last year did not return.

The Euclid Club met last Friday for the first time this year and discussed plans for the coming season and drafted slight changes in the requirements for membership.

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# Popularly Speaking

By Martha Newell

To criticize the current recordings is rather to place one's foot irrevocably into the proverbial mire, for it puts one "on the spot". With no intent to dramatize though, this statement is made.

Some like the dreamy tunes, some prefer the jolting five numbers. So such a columnist must combine the two phases of the popular music in a manner quite adroit so as not to offend either devotee. With the hope that this attempt to satisfy all you record fans succeeds, the venture begins.

The perennial favorite, Dinah Shore has done it again! This time, "Jim", receives the benefits

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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of her smooth, warbling voice. The new hit, "Jim", suddenly came into the limelight and since then many orchestras have put their version on a record, but Dinah's rendition ranks as the best. One of the secrets of her success is that she sings each number as though she really lives it. She has a certain vocal touch that few can equal, much less surpass. For listening, definitely on the smooth side, try Bluebird 11204.

Columbia and Al Goodman have a very nice little album out called "Memories." It contains "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows", "Avalon", and other numbers that appeal to most every one. All the selections are sweet and sentimental so that it is just what is needed for a restful respite from the omnipresent jive of today, should one desire such a relief. To whom it may concern, the album number is G 62.

"Down, Down, Down" is a new release by Count Basie and in the annals of any other of those incomprehensible terms to mean good. To be Homeric, one might say that the Count "waxed strong" on this disc. Anyway, the recording deserves praise as another typical example of American swing. Okeh records it: number 6221.

In the same category come Miller's "Elmer's Tune" which everyone sings on Bluebird B 11274. Catchy tune. Modernaires, Ray Eberly, all make this a rapid seller and favorite.

For those who possibly prefer the classical music, a lovely album is Bizet's "Carmen Suite", done by London Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham and recorded by Columbia. By virtue of the familiarity of this operatic masterpiece, this set X-144 has come into demand and justifiably so.

Through the medium of the motion picture, "The Great Lie", Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor has become well known to most people. This gorgeous composition may be had on Columbia set M-318.

Last but never least, comes Krup's "Let Me Off Uptown." A mere listening provides ample material for criticism which will probably be favorable!

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# Examination Announced For Civil Service Job

Annually, the Civil Service Commission announces an examination under the title of "Junior Professional Assistant," which includes a number of optional fields. It is intended to promote a career service in Government professional and scientific fields by enabling graduating students at colleges to compete for and enter the service at the junior-grade level, requiring no experience in these fields. The registers established for Junior Administrative Technicians, Business Analysis, and Economics from the Junior Professional Assistant examination announced early this year have been used extensively. In anticipation of continuing heavy demands the United States Civil Service Commission has announced the Junior Professional Assistant examination in these fields. The new examination is announced to augment—not to replace—those registers. Both regular and defense agencies of the Government are in need of these three types of eligibles. The positions pay \$2,000 a year.

It is expected that the annual Junior Professional Assistant examination covering other subjects will be announced in January 1942, but without these three fields. Accordingly, all interested persons, including college seniors and graduate students, who are qualified and will complete the required special courses prior to July 1, 1942, are urged to make application under the announcement. Applications must be filed not later than November 3, 1941, with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Further information, and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's representative at any first or second class post office, or from the Commission's central office in Washington, D. C.

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# College Calendar

**Tuesday, October 21—**  
Mortar Board meeting, M. B. room, 5 P. M.  
Balfour Club meeting, Dodge Room, 8:30 P. M.

**Wednesday, October 22—**  
Women's Debate Council meeting, Philomatheon Hall, 5 P. M.  
Clayton Grimes Biological Club meeting, Washington 100, 7:30 P. M.  
Backdrop Club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30 P. M. Chapel, 6:45 P. M.

**Thursday, October 23—**  
Library Science Picnic, Shelter, 5-7:30 P. M.  
Rally, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30 P. M.

**Friday, October 24—**  
George Washington U game, Norfolk

**Saturday, October 25—**  
Wesleyan Foundation picnic, 3-7 P. M.  
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa, All day.

**Sunday, October 26—**  
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa, All day.

**Fraternal Events—**  
October 21, Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic at shelter, 4-8 P. M.  
October 22, Alpha Chi Omega initiation at Parish House, 7-10 P. M.  
Delta Delta Delta reception at house, 8-10 P. M.  
Gamma Phi Beta reception at house, 7:30-10 P. M.  
October 23, Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation at house, 7 P. M.  
October 24, Pi Phi tea to honor pledges, 3:30-5:30 P. M.  
Phi Mu tea to honor housemother, 3:30-5:30 P. M.  
Chi Omega tea to honor pledges, 3:30-5:30 P. M.  
October 25, Kappa Alpha Theta buffet supper at house, 6-9 P. M.

## Archery

(Continued From Page 3)

consist of a Senior Columbia Round which is 4 ends of arrows at 50, 40, and 30 yards respectively. Six arrows equal one end.

A \$140,000 ROTC building is being planned at the University of Virginia.



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## 150 Pounders

(Continued From Page 3)

Needless to say, the team is pointing strongly for the trophy.

Although the coaches have been unable to schedule a game with Hampden-Sydney, the team hopes to play them in a post-season game, providing both teams are undefeated in their regular schedules. In which case, the trophy would go to the winner.

Information on the personnel remains the same. Reilly at end and Teffe at guard show continual power and drive. Bob Walsh is developing into a hard tackling defense man and Bridgers shows plenty of drive in backing up the line. The center, Hodkins, has played consistently well in scrimmage. In the backfield, Holland and Ferguson are standouts.

## Frosh Football

(Continued From Page 3)

touchdown. The try for point was not good.

### Hubbard to Ransone

Late in the third quarter, W. and M. opened up a passing attack of its own. After a short pass from Hubbard to Ransone brought the ball to the Keydet 42, Hubbard again connected to Ransone, who raced to the 3 before being stopped. Despite stubborn line play on the part of V. M. I., Buddy Hubbard crashed over on the fourth down to ring up the final score for the Green.

When interference was ruled on an attempted V. M. I. pass, the Keydets took over the ball on the William and Mary 20. Line plunges by Dick Deshazo put the ball on the 4 yard line. On the next play Deshazo hit the middle of the line to reach paydirt for the last score of the afternoon.

The game was highlighted by the excellent line play of both teams, Deshazo's shining exhibition of running, and Bud Hubbard's passing.

With three straight wins behind them, the Papooses will travel to the Quantico Marine Base for their next match, November 1. There is also a rumor circulating that the squad might meet Wake Forest in the near future. Since the Deacons trimmed W. and M. last year, this game should really be a corker.

### Score by periods:

V. M. I. 0 0 0 6—6  
William and Mary 7 6 6 0—19  
Touchdowns—V. M. I., Deshazo; W. and M., Martone, Waters, Hubbard. Points after touchdown, Klein.

## Men's Intramurals

(Continued From Page 3)

Phi's 19 to 0 last week, and the Pi Kappa Alpha's in a like fashion rebounded from their initial defeat, scoring a 24 to 12 victory over the Phi Kappa Tau footballers.

The Dormitory league, which has been somewhat overshadowed by the brilliance of the Fraternity circle, emerged this week with two thrillers. Last Monday, Third Floor Monroe took the measure on a close game over Third Floor Old Dominion, 6 to 0, and on Wednesday, the Second Floor Monroe tribe continued on the war path, tommyhawking South Tyler 19 to 0. The present status in the Dorm league reveals the Second Floor Monroe club as a real threat, having captured two games.

In the tennis intramural matches Paul Brauer strung up a victory over Ed Shetkey, 6-4, 6-3; Howard Shaw defeated Joe Holland, 6-3, 8-6 and also defeated Don Griffin, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6; Dick Owen eliminated John Steece from the competition, 6-0, 6-0, and Art Reisfield vanquished H. Curtis, 6-4, 6-3.

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## Hampden-Sydney

(Continued From Page 3)

The final score came on a drive from midfield, with Longacre passing to Hickey.

The accurate toe of Johnson, who starred for the Voylesmen while he was in the game, successfully sent the pigskin sailing over the crossbar after each touchdown.

The Tigers made a short-lived threat just before the end of the half, when passes from Hay, tiny tailback, to end Tom Miller, carried to the Indian 29 yard line. The drive was stopped at this point.

In the second half, Hampden-Sydney invaded W. and M. territory when Hay shot a pass to end Bob Miste, which carried from the Tiger 35 to the Indian 40. The William and Mary line held at this point and the Indians took over on downs. Longacre then tossed a pass.

The fighting tigers twice took the ball from the Voylesmen on downs in the last period and Hay turned in a 225 yard run, which went to the Indians 40 yard line.

But Jimmy Howard intercepted a lateral pass and sprinted 20 yards to the Hampden-Sydney 40. The Tigers made their final threat when Miller intercepted Longacre's pass on the Indian 35. On two pass plays, the Death Valley boys went to the W. and M. 10 yard line. Here successive line plunges netted but 3 yards, and the game ended with W. and M. in possession of the ball on their own 7 yard line.

Guard "Buster" Ramsey, as usual, played an outstanding game in the line, smearing the Tiger backs all afternoon. Marvin Bass, who is nursing an injury, started, but saw little service in the contest.

## Kappa Leads

(Continued From Page 3)

Peggy Horn, Jean Bulette, and Kitty Brown. The Tri Deltis will have the following team, Phi Mu, to defeat if they want to hold the third title: Lee Brooks, Jean Benham, Eleanor Haupt, Marjorie Humphry, Mary Beth Wood, and Betty Neiderlander.

The members of the K. D. team are Martha Snow, Evelyn Miller, Florence Pettigrew, and May Ervin. Five girls played tennis for Gamma Phi this year—Betty Beck, Peggy Allen, Dorothy Bunn, Helen Black and May Eaton. The Pi Phi team, which is tied with the above mentioned Gamma Phi team, consists of Mary Hamner, Carolyn Brooks, Marion Pate, Elaine McDowell, Marion Leach, Jinnie Lyons, and Betsey Douglass. The girls who played on the Theta team are Jane Rohn, Marjorie Retzke, Midge Hollinshead, Lois Rea, and Nancy Gibb. On the Chi Omega team are Winnie Gill, Jerry Hess, Betty Buntin, Muriel Heden, Nancy Westcott, Elizabeth Seay, Claire Hulcher, Anne Ray, and Cleo Tweedy.

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## George Washington

(Continued From Page 3)

the enormous line of Washington and Lee on even terms throughout a scoreless deadlock in G. W.'s only Conference game so far. Although a very large team, they are reported to be weak on defense, which may account for their record of one win, two losses, and one tie. Last week the District boys took a shelacking from their arch-rivals, Georgetown, by the score of 25-0. After suffering this inglorious defeat, they can be counted on to be a very determined team next Friday night. As George Washington has played several games under the lights, it will be a point in their favor that this will be a night game, and the Indians will be playing under the arcs for the first time this season.

After a comparatively easy rout of Hampden-Sydney, the big, bruising Indians appear to be in fine shape as they approach their second Conference game. Coach Voyles will have his charges in there gunning for their second consecutive win, as V. P. I. has been downed. Captain Goodlow and company can be counted on to add another notch in their victory belt. Ramsey, Bass, and Johnson are expected to do the heavy work as Hickey, who played superbly against Hampden-Sydney, will team with Howard, Longacre, Masters, and Jackrabbit Freeman to run and pass the lads from George Washington dizzy. It looks like another step will be taken toward Southern Conference glory by the Indians.

## Lacrosse

(Continued From Page 3)

were out last year when a team was attempted to be organized, and also many new freshmen are trying out for the team. The probable team will be: Cleo Tweedy, Peggy Lomas, Charlotte Timmerman, Jean Burnside, Jane Thomas, Libby Meyers, Betty Carter Howe, Anne Hope Lynch, Lolly Quinn, Katherine Johnson, Joane Tiffany and Dianne Holt.

## Cross Country

(Continued From Page 3)

in the meet and their respective places are as follows: Paul Couch, 9th; Dudley Woods, 10th; William Gill, 11th; Henry Pitzer, 12th; and Bob Sanderson, 14th.

The varsity and freshman squads of William and Mary will both run against the University of Richmond's Spiders in a meet scheduled for this Friday. The meet will be held in Williamsburg.

## Point System

(Continued From Page 3)

ity: 1 day's play for dormitory. Canoeing—1 event for sorority and dormitory.  
\*All participants in Song Contest shall receive:  
30 points for first place.  
25 points for second place.  
20 points for third place.  
15 points for fourth place.  
10 points for participation.

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# THE WAR CHANT

(Continued From Page 3)

very acceptable job in that position. "Vandy" weighs 170 pounds and will be a member of the varsity basketball squad this year.

### Left tackle — Marvin Bass

Marvin is a 200-pound gamester who hails from Petersburg, Va., and who was also a member of the "fabulous lads" of '39. Last year he was among four Indians honored with all-State selection and has shown a great deal of fight and stamina this year despite an ankle injury that has bothered him.

### Left Guard — Gerard (Buster) Ramsey

From the time that he reported here, "Buss" has been a standout in the W. & M. line. Like Bass, and Vandeweghe, Ramsey's first season was in 1939. He weighs 175 pounds and made the all-State team last year, and is considered a good bet for all-Conference honors this season. Buster hails from Walland, Tenn.

### Center — Captain Bill Goodlow

Bill is a 175-pounder who comes from Curtisville, Penn. At the start of the season, Bill was to play guard, but he has played chiefly to date in his normal position of center. Goodlow is one of the finest offensive centers in the state and on the defense, he is known for his great work in defending against passes.

### Right Guard — Drewery (Doc) Holloway

Doc weighs 185 and is a product of South Hill, Virginia. He is the only sophomore in the forward wall. Doc was a standout last year in the frosh line and played very good ball this season for the varsity.

### Right Tackle — Harold (Pappy) Fields

Fields is a converted blocking back, weighing 180 pounds and hailing from McVeigh, Kentucky. A member of the 1939 freshman club, he played last season and started this year at the blocking back slot, being regarded by many as the best in the state at that position. He has shown great promise, however, in the position that he now occupies.

### Right end — Glen Knox

Glen hails from Niota, Tenn., and weighs close to 200 pounds. He played chiefly as a relief man last season and is known for his pass-snagging ability. Knox was the second highest scorer in the "Big Six" last year in basketball and was the all-State center in that sport.

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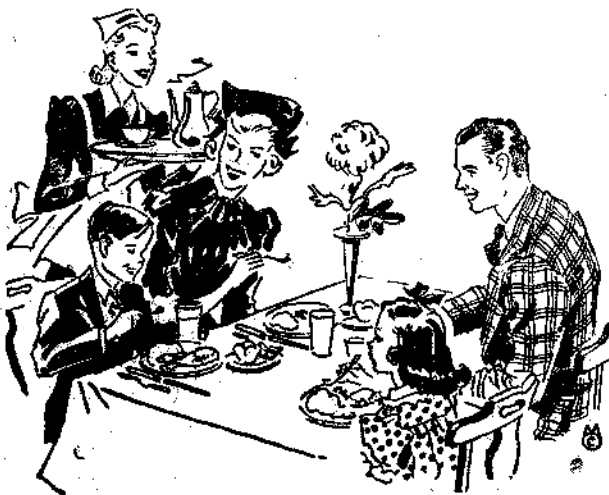
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## "Gas Light" Gives Rebirth To Gay 90's As Petticoats Abound

If you should see girls running around in ballet slippers and wearing layers of petticoats, don't be alarmed, the campus isn't reverting to the gay 90's. It's just the cast of the first theatre presentation of the year, "Gas Light" which is scheduled for October 30 and 31. The action of the play occurs in the 1880's and the girls are merely practicing walking and wearing the proper attire in the accustomed style of that day.

There are several other interesting aspects in the process of the play, for instance, it has been necessary to have private rehearsals for the above scene in order to keep out the curious public. So that may be the reason why you couldn't get into Phi Beta the other day.

Also in "Gas Light", the fixtures play a very important part, so Mr. Ross, technical director, has searched Norfolk for old gas fixtures and globes. Even the doors play an important part in this presentation.

Tony Manzi, veteran star of the W. & M. Theatre, will appear in the role of Sergeant Rough, a Scotland Yard detective. This is a new type of role for versatile Tony, who has portrayed parts ranging from a 9-year-old boy to an old man. The role of Sergeant Rough is said to be as long as Hamlet's role. Tony, who is president of the Dramatic Club, performed in summer theatres for eight weeks this summer.

Another unusual feature of this psychological thriller will be a case of hysterics which Peg Lomas is working on. Perhaps Peg could draft a helper in Bob Marshall who threw a most convincing case in last year's production of "Night Must Fall".

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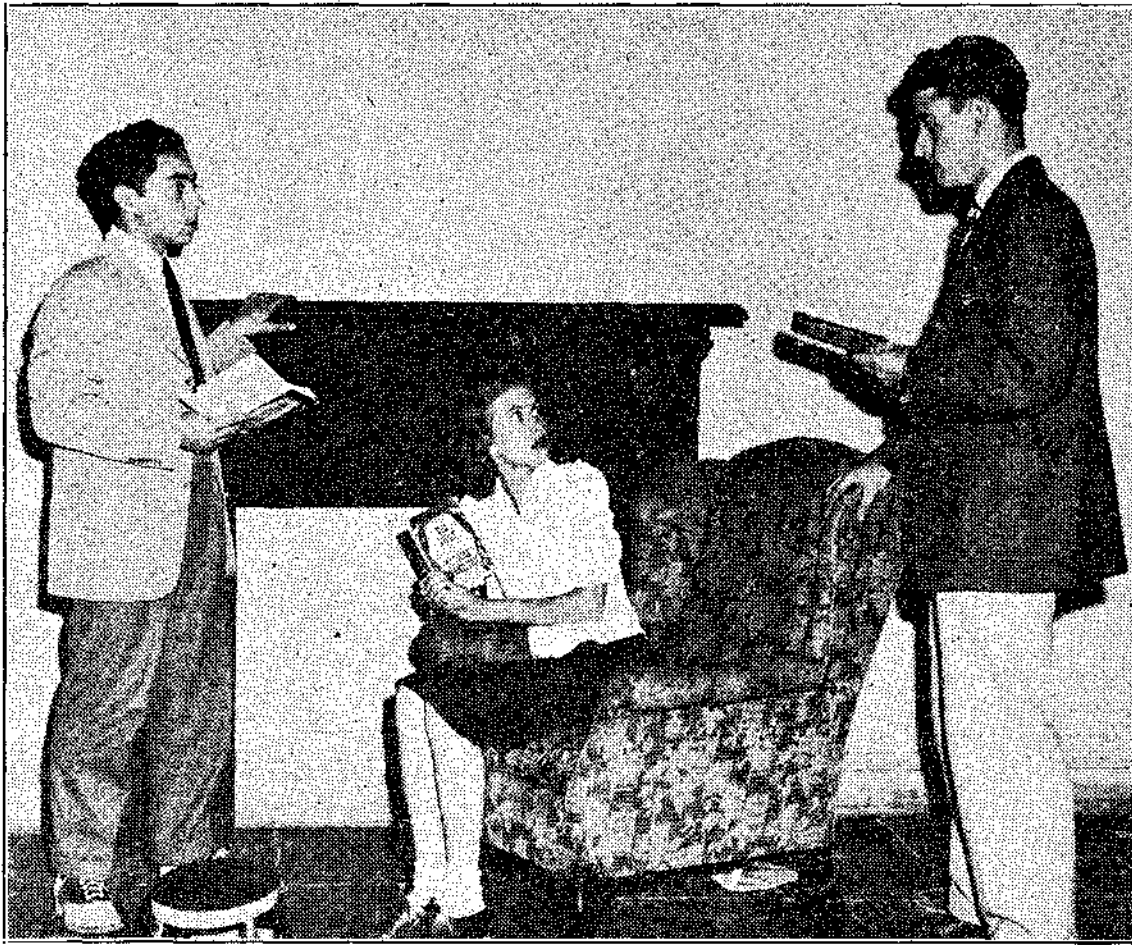
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## ENTER THE VILLAIN



In this scene the villain appears to be Dyke Vermilye. The frightened girl in the arm chair is Peg Lomas. Tony Manzi hangs on to avoid stage prop, either in fright or amazement. This little bit of action is from "Gas Light", the William and Mary Players' first production of the year. Opening night is Thursday, Oct. 30th.

## New Type of Varsity Show Planned By Officers of The Backdrop Club

### Scribner's Commentator Offers \$1,500 In Prizes

"George Washington's Foreign Policy Today" is the subject of the \$1,500 prize essay contest being conducted by Scribner's Commentator magazine, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The first prize is \$1,000. There are also prizes of \$200 and \$100, each, and eight \$25 prizes. The contest closes December 1, 1941.

Scribner's Commentator is the national magazine planned and edited solely for the safety and future of America. It is obtainable by subscription only and is not available on newsstands.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. All manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editor, Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

### College Band

(Continued From Page 1)

ies to be performed by that officer. These duties, which had been collecting since the first of the school year, clearly indicated the urgent need of someone to fill that office. The band regretfully admits that most of these duties fell to that office mainly because of the "secretary" part of the title; not because of the "treasurer" half of the term. Nevertheless, the band has managed its finances well in the past and hopes in the future to give Miss Rhul something for the credit side of her accounts in the form of prize money from band festivals and competitions. Her duties will increase as the year progresses. Under her superior officers she will assist Mr. Doué with negotiations and arrangements for state contests and for a still more important occasion, a five-day tour to be taken this spring by the entire band through several northern states.

### First Meeting Held Wednesday Night In Phi Beta Hall

Getting off to an early start this year, the Backdrop Club is going to have its first meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall after the moving pictures of the football game.

The club was organized five years ago to produce annual variety Shows and this year its officers are planning some new innovations to help make the show even bigger and better than before.

The meeting Wednesday night is for the purpose of telling new students something of the history of the club, what it has done in the past, what it plans to do this year and to get new members.

A new rule has been passed, stating that everyone who does anything connected with the Varsity Show, whether it is being in the show, working on the stage crew, music, costumes, etc., must be members of the Backdrop Club. Membership has been reduced to one dollar and entitles the member to not only membership cards but to free admission to the show.

There isn't going to be a plot to this year's show, instead there will be a series of skits. Talent will be chosen, not by the usual try-outs, but by an amateur show held during the first semester. This show will be open to the public and those people whose acts get the highest approval from the audience will be used in the Varsity Show.

Officers of the club are: Producer, Dyke Vermilye; Director, Tony Manzi; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Harden; Box Office, Nat Coleman; Technical Director, Walter Hackett; Music Director, Virginia Doepke; Advertising Manager, Bob Sanderson; Publicity, Rosanne Strunsky and Rhoda Hollander; Costume Director, Helen Talle; Dance Director, Pat Pelham, and Historian, Betty Craighead.

### 200 Season Tickets Sold In Theatre Campaign

Over 200 season tickets for the William and Mary Theatre have been sold, Miss Althea Hunt, director of the Theatre, announced Friday. This includes approximately 106 general admissions and 100 reserved seat tickets.

These are tickets which have been sold only to the students, as the faculty and citizens of Williamsburg have not been approached as yet. Tony Manzi is the director of the campaign which has taken the form of a door-to-door canvassing.

Season tickets are sold in order to give the theatre staff an idea of the support that it can count on from the student body and to aid in the preparation of the theatre budget. The sale of season tickets also helps the students in that the purchase of them results in a saving over buying individual tickets.

A chart representing daily sales is posted on the bulletin board in front of Phi Beta, and it is rapidly being filled, although not so fast as Miss Hunt would prefer. But, as she said, "We are not discouraged, and we hope to do better before the campaign is concluded."

### Hoeing To Talk

(Continued From Page 1)

ambition, and was given orders to sail with several other American volunteers in the British Ambulance Corps.

They sailed on the Zam Zam. Everyone knows the fate of that ship; she was sunk by the Italians in the fighting between the English and the Italians. Mr. Hoeing was one of the survivors, and it is the story of these experiences he will tell on his return here.

Old students are looking forward to seeing an old friend, but all students are anticipating a most interesting lecture.

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## Emma Jane

(Continued from Page 1)

an estate where her mother was a slave.

She tells the story of how she owes her amazing name to some Yankee soldiers. Three of them who were camped in the slave yard entered the cabin abruptly one day when she was only a few days old. They had heard that there was a "little nigger baby" there, and demanded to see it as they had never seen one before. Her mother was very frightened but let them in. When they asked what the baby's name was, she said she hadn't thought up a name as yet. They told her that they would name the baby for her and she, still petrified, asked them to write their choice in the family Bible where her mistress had written the names of her other children. It must have taken quite a while for them to get together the collection of names they finally wrote down.

It was Mrs. Moncreux who compiled Emma Jane's cooking recipes into the cookbook which she now sells. She did this when Emma Jane became too old to work anymore. Although she has nothing to do but sit all day it is much better than being idle because she can speak to the hundreds of daily passersby who have become her friends.

Her cookbook has become famous and many tourists feel they haven't seen all of Williamsburg until they have bought one. Her motto for cooking, which appears in her book is, "Gumshun is a seasonin' you is got to put in ev'ry dish and NO mistake."

She doesn't have any idea how old she is but it must be somewhere around 80. As far as she knows, she had three sisters and two brothers, but her memories of those distant days in the slave cabin have become a little hazy with time. However, she is not a hazy memory in the minds of those who have met her, and to the many who have, she will always be a symbol of Williamsburg.

### Assembly Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

steps be taken in gaining students cooperation in reducing traffic

hazards.

At the Cooperative Committee meeting John E. Hocutt, Secretary to the Committee, speaking on behalf of the administration, requested that an appeal be made to all students to help conserve power in the form of light and heat. In cold weather it has been necessary to work the College power plant at 200% of its capacity, thus incurring considerable risk. The interests of national defense and the rising prices which the College faces, Mr. Hocutt reminded, should make this plea especially urgent. He further announced that in the near future cards would be placed in all dormitory rooms calling attention to the power shortage.

The resignation of Malcolm Sullivan from the Men's Honor Council was accepted by the Assembly in the light of his recent election to the Presidency of the Senior Class. Election of a senior to replace him on the Honor Council will be postponed until the Freshman elections which will be held some time in the first two weeks of November.

### Campus Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

produce a result amenable to everyone and beneficial to the school at large.

The committee has met once, at which time a general discussion of the scope of the work took place. Although several members expressed doubt as to whether anything substantial would be accomplished it was agreed to give all possible thought to the question.

The committee consists of seven members who are the following: Theo Kelcey, Claire Hulcher, Malcolm Sullivan, Grayson Clary, Bob Marshall, Jack Bellis, and Bob Robbins, ex officio.

### RADIO NEWS

On November 1st, the first of a series of weekly radio broadcasts, directed by Miss Hunt, and broadcast over Station WRNL in Richmond, will open the 1941-1942 season. Each program will last a half-hour. Both members of the faculty and students will take part.

### Convocation Speakers

(Continued From Page 1)

who recently has discovered the speed of light. It was well received by the Convocation audience.

The exercises closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the Choir and students.



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